Township Register

COVERING WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP, ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, INCLUDING
ALVARADO, CENTERVILLE, DECOTO, IRVINGTON, MISSION SAN JOSE, NEWARK, NILES, WARM SPRINGS

FIFTY-FIVE YEARS OLD — THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER, NILES, CALIFORNIA — FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1943 — Number 22

WITH THE ARMED FORCES

JOE JANEIRO, who was recently inducted into the U. S. Army, is stationed in Vancouver, Washington.

—V—

Pvt. LEONARD L. LUCIO of Newark is now stationed at Ft. Francis E. Warren in Wyoming.

One of our new readers, to add to the big list of Service Men who receive each week the high spots of what is going on in the Home Town is—c/c JOSEPH G. SILVA, who is at the State College at Missoula, Mont.

—V—

Second Class Petty Officer TOMMY CORNETT of the Advance Naval Base, San Bruno, spent last week-end at the home of Mrs. Lois Justus and family. He was accompanied by Seaman first class Chas. Newman of the same base. They all attended the dance at Newark.

—V—

MANUEL H. SILVA p/c of Drew Field, Tampa, Florida, is also a new reader on our lists.

—V—

PVT. Melvin Souza, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Souza, Sr., and Pvt. Milton Castro, son of Frank J. Castro, both of Camp Cooke, California, spent the week-end here at the homes of their parents. Mary Santos and Mary Amaral drove the boys back to camp on Sunday evening.

—V—

Word has been received by friends of JOEY JARDINE, a former Hayward and Mission boy now in Uncle Sam's Navy at San Diego, that he took the leap last week and is now a married man. He married a girl from Los Angeles, a chum to the wife of Mrs. Melvyn Callahan, who was married recently in Colorado Springs, Colo. These boys were friends and chums here at home and now there is only Melvin Souza of the "Three Musketeers." What now, Melvin?

—V—

ALLAN "CHICKIE" LUNA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Luna, has enlisted in the U. S. Navy, and is receiving his training in Idaho. They also have one other son, Eugene, who is in the U. S. Navy over-

—V—

Pvt. 1st Class Lawrence J. Rogers of Camp Will Rogers, Oklahoma City, Okla., spent nine delightful days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, Sr. He visited the high school and many of his friends while home. He left last Saturday for his return to duty in the personnel department of air forces.

—V—

C. FERRAIRO, who is in the U. S. Army, has been spending a furlough at the home of his parents here.

—V—

Many of the readers of this newspaper will enjoy what our former mechanical man tells of his first week in camp. Pvt. Walter Kleinsasser writes as follows:

Well, how's everything back home? I am having the time of my life, up at 4:30 a. m. and keeping busy every second of the day. Today, Sunday, we had it easy. All I had to do was to hand out clothes. Got off at 4:00 and off to 11:00. Here we have to eat everything, we take on our plate. If we do not we are sent back and must remain until it is all gone.

We sleep about four and one-half to five hours a night, whenever we can get that much in. Have had two shots so far and our aptitude tests. We bowled last night, 10c a line, not bad. Really have lots of "pretty good" food. Today it was chicken. W. K.

—V—

V MAIL

United States soldiers overseas receive over 20,000,000 pieces of mail a week, or an average of 14 pieces per soldier. This is four times as much as the A. E. F. got at the peak of the World War. Twenty per cent of the mail sent overseas is V-mail.

Niles Men's Club Discusses Many Business Plans

Fifteen members and one guest were present at the last spring meeting of the Men's Fellowship club held Wednesday night, May 19 in the Guild rooms of the Niles Congregational Church with "Ted" Glassbrook presiding. Carleton Brown introduced his brother Ross who is taking his place as agricultural instructor at Washington High School.

A fine bean pot dinner with salad plate, Boston brown bread and coffee and dessert, prepared by Mrs. Nell Myers, president of the Sanford Circle and Mrs. D. Q. Grabill, was greatly relished down to the last bean.

Card party Chairman A. B. Leask announced postponement of the first party one week, from May 25 to June 1, because of a sudden conflict with Dr. Kerner's address at Centerville the same night, and to get farther ahead with the ticket sales. The two dates are now June 1 and June 8. A $25 War Bond will be put up as the capital prize for the highest scorer at both parties. In addition to the main award there will be the usual array of fine prizes to choose from each night for those who can only attend one of the popular card parties. Fred Duffie is assisting Leask with the party arrangements.

The fine new lawn came up for commendation and thanks were extended to material donated by the California Nursery Company and E. A. Ellsworth, and for labor donated by Mr. Ellsworth, Fred Duffie, Paul Leask and Walter Kleinsasser.

The forthcoming community scrap drive, to be put on soon by four organizations in addition to the sponsoring body, the Niles Chamber of Commerce, came up for much detailed discussion, with Chairman T. C. Wilson of the Niles Salvage Committee steering the plans. It was suggested the Niles Boy Scout troops participate, to make a six-way cut of the proceeds and Scoutmaster Duffie readily consented.

Everyone in the Niles School District, especially out on the farms, meanwhile is asked to report any scrap metal to be had to Chairman Wilson, or members of the Chairman Wilson, or members of the Chamber of Commerce and holders of small quantities will be asked to bring their contributions into town themselves and dump it at a place to be designated.

With all the above business disposed of, the evening was then turned over to program chairman Carleton Brown, who talked interestingly for half an hour on the 10 years he had spent in his youth as a lumberjack in the Cascade mountains. He told a lot of interesting facts about hand logging 25 years ago and answered many questions.

Community singing was directed by Mr. Brown with Dwight Thornburg at the piano. The meeting adjourned at 10 o'colck until the third Wednesday in September.

ONE CLASS ONLY

Because of war conditions, there will be only one class in Flower Arrangement this year. Led by Carman White, who was a popular instructor last year with her classes, the one class will occur at Washington High Wednesday, June 2nd, 3:00 to 5:00 p. m., in the Visual Education Room.

Schools Open Drive To Buy 10,000 Jeeps

THE little jeep which is serving so nobly from Guadalcanal to Africa has become the symbol of the gigantic efforts of millions of American school children in their War Savings program.

Thousands of public, private and parochial schools soon will be displaying a certificate of honor from Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., signifying that they have paid for at least one jeep by buying $900 in War Stamps and Bonds.

Countless others will be flying the Schools At War banner awarded to schools with 90 percent pupil participation in War Savings.

Ten thousand jeeps and a hundred bombers! This is the new goal of America's schools as 30,000,000 children continue their Schools At War program under the auspices of the Treasury Department and the U. S. Office of Education.

Results so far in the program reported by Dr. Homer W. Anderson, Associate Field Director in charge



Battle Flags of the Schools

of the education section of the War Savings Staff, are:

More than 7,000,000 elementary and high school students from 30,000 schools have prepared special Schools At War scrapbooks for state and local exhibits.

War Stamp and War Bond purchases may reach a grand total of $300,000,000 for the school year.

The Mission Grammar School has purchased a "Jeep" which was brought to the school on Wednesday at noon from the Hayward Airdrome. The sixty pupils have purchased well over the thousand dollar mark in bonds since the 21st of October. The Postmaster, Mrs. Lois Justus, goes to the school every Thursday and sells from there. They have been trying for the Treasury Flag for months, but somehow they cannot induce several more to buy to make our average 90 per cent. It is a shame for they only lack a very few. Why not cut out the candy and buy a War Stamp to lick the Japs?

WILL ASK 5-MINUTE CONVERSATION LIMIT

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company is now starting to ask the cooperation of Long Distance telephone users to limit their conversations over heavily loaded lines to five minutes, according to W. B. Sutherland, local manager of the telephone company.

The goal is to speed up telephone traffic over congested routes during hours when demand is heaviest and calls are subject to delay. At such times of peak demand the operator will say at the start of conversation, "Please limit your call to five minutes—others are waiting."

AWARDS FOR VOLUNTEER BOARD WORKERS

War Service awards in recognition of 100 or more hours of work at the Niles War Price and Rationing Board were presented today to volunteer workers by George C. Roeding, chairman of the local board.

These awards, signed by Francis Carroll, District OPA Director, are now in the hands of the Following volunteers:

Dorothy Hill of Alvarado.

Commenting on the work which these awards represent locally Mr. Roeding said:

"These volunteers, who so richly deserve the gratitude of all of us, have worked diligently and well in the local board office. Much credit for the successful operation of rationing and price control registration programs here in Niles is due to their patriotic contribution of time and effort."

At the same time Mr. Roeding expressed the hope that many more local people would volunteer as clerks in the local board. Anyone wishing to help out with this vital war work can make application with Mrs. Burtch at Niles Ration Board.

CENTERVILLE STUDENTS ATTEND CIRCUS

The eighth grade class of the Centerville Elementary School attended the Shrine Circus at the Oakland Auditorium on Tuesday, May 18.

Arrangements were made by a student committee: Patricia Lopez, Lorraine Simas and Wanda Silveira.

The class was accompanied by Principal Thomas P. Maloney, Mrs. Evelyn Lopez, Mrs. Florinda Gonsalves and Mrs. Inez Silva.

LEGION POPPIES

"The poppies have arrived!"

This was the word flashed to members of the American Legion Auxiliary here today and brought many of them to the Legion Home to begin the work of arranging the little red flowers for Poppy Day, May 29.

The poppies, many hundreds of them, were in boxes shipped from where they were made by disabled war veterans under the direction of the Poppy Chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Shaped patiently by hand, each little flower is a replica in crepe paper of the flowers that bloomed on the battle fields of the First World War. Each is slightly different, but as Mrs. Peterson Auxiliary Poppy Chairman explained all have the same deep meaning.

"Flanders Fields are on the other side of the world from Guadalcanal and a quarter of a century distant in time but the little wild poppy of Flanders speaks for the dead of both battles."

"The poppy is the memorial flower for all who have died in America's stuggle against world slavery, wherever or whenever they fell. We wear it to show that we remember them, honor them and are continuing to fight in the cause for which they died."

The poppies are being sorted and counted ready to go into the baskets of the Auxiliary volunteers who will distribute them throughout the city Saturday, May 29. Contributions received for them will aid the Legion's and Auxiliary's work for disabled veterans and families of service men.

O. E. S. BUYS BONDS

At the last meeting of Orient Chapter, O. E. S., it was voted to invest in bonds the bequest of $500.00 of its late member Mrs. Etta Alexander. This sum now brings Orient Chapter's investment in bonds up to $800.00.

Another generous contribution on behalf of the war effort of the Chapter was made by Mrs. Rose Bell in the form of three beautiful lap robes.

The matter of entertaining at one of the U. S. O. organizations was discussed, and the Worthy Matron stated that she would secure the necessary information.

The subject of contributing jams and jellies to the Masonic Home at Niles was also brought up.

FOR SALE — INCOME PROPERTY

Three Houses, one mile north of Niles, on 101 Highway; should be seen to be fully appreciated. Two large lots, lovely view, one new, all in good repair.

No. 1—new, 4 rooms with 2 attic bedrooms, all large rooms.
No. 2—3-room house, furnished; rented at $22.50.
No. 3—two-room house, furnished; rented at $17.50.
Owner leaving town, because of work elsewhere.

SEE JOE McPHERSON after 6:00 P. M.
or Sunday between 9:00 A. M. and 4:00 P. M.

Always show your Ration Book

The gas attendant who asks to see a customer's mileage ration book check the windshield sticker and license plate before he lays a hand on the pump is neither forgetting his usual courtesy, nor unduly delaying a sale, Mr. Roeding Chairman of the Niles War Price and Rationing Board, declared today. This dealer is just doing his best to safeguard his customer's mileage ration from misuse.

The duties of every dealer in carrying out provisions of the mileage rationing regulations that seek to prevent wrongdoers from using gasoline rations they are not entitled to are made clear in a new OPA poster being made available to service stations by their oil companies.

"If the next time you drive into a service station for gasoline, the attendant asks to see your ration book before he pumps the gas it is not because he doubts your honesty", Mr. Roeding advised motorists. "He is merely asking you to cooperate with him to wipe out the black market in gasoline ration coupons."

"The Office of Price Administration has set up rules for him to follow which will make it difficult for the unscrupulous person to get any gasoline to which he is not legally entitled.

"Motorists are protecting their own right to a share of driving when they follow the regulations printed on the new service station poster which is being displayed by many of the local filling stations."

The red, white and blue poster carries an 'official notice to gasoline consumers" issued by the Office of Price Administration. Mr. Roeding urged all car owners, when they buy gasoline to read the regulations as printed on the poster so that they can better understand how the rules are intended to protect the honest motorist and make it difficult for the wrongdoer to get by.

The poster reads.

OFFICIAL NOTICE TO GASOLINE CONSUMERS

When you purchase gasoline the Service Station Attendant Must:

1. Ask for Mileage Ration Book before delivering gasoline.
2. Be sure correct ration sticker is properly displayed on the vehicle.
3. Be sure the vehicle is the same as described on the ration book cover.
4. Deliver no gasoline if ration book expiration date has passed.
5. Deliver no gasoline unless there are enough coupons for current period to cover purchase.
6. Deliver no gasoline unless the coupons are properly endorsed on the gack by purchaser.
7. Detach coupons from the book—accept no loose coupons.
8. Follow all instructions and regulations in checking and handling coupons.

Failure by you or the attendant to observe these rules will constitute a violation of the mileage rationing regulations.

RIFLE TEAM WINS

The Tangle & Twist Rifle Team of Mission San Jose was winner in the Hearst-S. F. Bay-Peninsula Portal League matches just completed.

The league was composed of teams from the Tangle & Twist Fishing Club, the P.G.&E. Rod & Gun Club of San Jose, the Palo Alto Rod & Gun Club and the Fremont Rifles of Menlo Park.

Comparative scores are not available. On the Tangle & Twist team, members were: Marston Darcel, Walter Steinmetz, Alfred (Tiny) Silva and Paul Hunt.

— Bonds for Bombs —

Chamber of Commerce Offers Prizes for Victory Gardens.

CHAMBER MEETING

The Niles Chamber of Commerce, at its weekly Monday noon lunch and meeting held at the City of Florence Restaurant, voted to sponsor a contest to decide who has the best VICTORY Garden here in Niles.

It was voted to offer several cash prizes for distinctive groups, as follows:

One Prize for a garden up to 200 square feet; that is a plot about 10 by 20 feet — this to give the small garden a break.

One Prize for the largest Amateur garden over the 200 square feet size.

A Prize for the biggest variety, or the most kinds of vegetables.

A Prize for the best farming, or neatness, or the garden making the best appearance.

Expert or experienced Judges will be picked later, and the date of judging will be decided by the following Chamber Committee: E. A. Ellsworth, Fred H. Duffie, E. F. Glassbrook and C. F. Prescott.

Meanwhile all you AMATEUR GARDENERS, in spite of stiff muscles, back aches from stooping and all the sweat spilled, cheer up—here's a little reward for your efforts. Take a few seconds and drop a postal card to P. O. Box 218 with this information:

Size of your garden in square feet?

How many different kinds of plants?

When is the best time of day for judges to call?

AND DO NOT FORGET YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS!

One new member was voted in, and a renewal received.

The new Scrap Drive committee reported progress, you can help this committee in their efforts by immediately telling or telephoning them if you have scrap, or know of any.

On this committee are: Dr. C. T. Wilson, E. E. Dias, George Bonde and W. J. Heim. Any of these men are waiting to hear from you, so please call the nearest right away before it slips your mind.

U. S. WAR CASUALTIES

Announced casualties of the United States armed forces from the outbreak of the war to April 23 (whose next of kin have been notified) total 78,235. This total, arrived at by combining war and reports includes: Dead, 12,123; wounded 15,049. missing 40,435; prisoners of war 10,628.

Coming Events

90th Aniversary

Starting Sunday June 6, Centerville Presbyterian Church will start celebrating this important, event with Special Program

MRS MINIVER

Last two times

If you have not seen it ,be sure to One of the greatest War Pictures of all times. Last time at the Irvington Theatre, starting at 6:30p.m. Continuous preformance each Sunday from 1.45 to 11p.m.

If every man, woman and child in the United States lays aside $100 the aggregate will be about $13,000,000,000 or the amount the Treasury must raise in its Second War Loan.

MASONIC HOME NEWS

The Pastors of the Congregational Church in Niles, Rev. D. Q. Grabill, and Rev. W. V. [illegible], Christian; Rev. John Winkley, Methodist, and Rev. Otis Ironmonger, Presbyterian Churches in Hayward, are rendering important service for the Masonic Home Sunday afternoon Devotionals.

For the meeting of the 23rd Rev. Grabill brought the message. The day was filled by Rev. Immel, Rev. Ironmonger officiated at the service on the 16th. In his opening remarks he stated that as memorial Sunday would have passed before he came again he had decided to base his discourse for the Memorial Day Observance. Also that Mrs. Brownell, organist of his church would serve as his accompanist in two vocal solos. But when he was about to start on his Memorial Day Sermon he discovered he had failed to bring his notes. Apologizing, he switched by presenting a stirring patriotic sermon on "I Am An American," which day was being celebrated.

Introductory, he told a story of a preacher who was caught the same way, who, in an effort to square himself, remarked that inasmuch as he had lost his notes he had decided to ask the Lord to help him out, adding that next time he would do a better job!"

The "I Am An American" address proved so good that quite a few of the worshippers said they would be glad if Rev. Ironmonger time. His baritone solos were well received as was the song, "God Bless America," presented by the Home Choir, in which the contral-would forget his notes again some-to parts were taken by Home Matron Virginia Lord.

Church News

NILES CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. D. Q. Grabill, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Sunday School classes for all ages.

11. a.m. Morning worship.

A cordial welcome to all worshippers

IRVINGTON COMMUNITY CHURCH

Mr. Philip O. Evaul, Pastor.
10:00 a. m. Church School.
11:00 a. m. Church Worship.
6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor society at Newark.

ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL CHURCH — Centerville

Mr. John Raymond, Student Pastor
11 a.m. Morning service.
9:30 a.m. Communion service, first Sunday of each month Mr. Harris of Hayward officiating.

SAINT EDWARD'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Newark
Rev. James J. McLaughlin, Pastor
First and third Sundays, mass at 10 a.m.
Second and fourth Sundays, mass at 8:30 a.m.
First Sunday of each month, high mass.
Fourth Sunday of each month, general communion Sunday.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY ROSARY — DECOTO

Rev. T. Hennessy, Pastor
HOURS OF SUNDAY MASSES
1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays at 10 a.m.
2nd and 4th at 8:30

CORPUS CHRISTI CHURCH NILES

Rev. T. Hennessy, Pastor
1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays at 8:30 a.m.
2nd and 4th at 10 a.m.

WASHINGTON PRESBYTERIAN PARISH

Rev. J. L. Webster and Mr. Philip O. Evaul, Ministers.
NEWARK CHURCH
10 a.m. Morning worship.
11 a.m. Sunday School.
7:15 p.m. Informal evening meeting for children and adults.

CENTERVILLE & ALVARADO PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES

Union Service at Centerville
10 a. m. Morning Worship.
Sunday school — Younger children at St. James Episcopal older children at the Presbyterian church. Parents can attend the church service while the children are in classes.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY OF NILES

A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, holds regular services as follows:
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Morning Service, 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening meeting on the second Wednesday of each month at 8 p. m. A Christian Science Hymnal Program, given under the direction of the Committee on Publication for Northern California, is radiocast over Station KYA, San Francisco, on the first Sunday of each month from seven to seven-thirty p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"We all, with open face beholding as in a glass the glory of the Lord, are changed into the same image from glory to glory, even as by the Spirit of the Lord." These words from II Corinthians comprised the Golden Text used Sunday, May 23, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. The subject of the Lesson-Sermon was "Soul and Body."

Included among the Scriptural selections was: "The Lord bless thee, and keep thee: The Lord make his face shine upon thee, and be gracious unto thee: The Lord lift up his countenance upon thee, and give thee peace", (Numbers 6: 22, 24-26).

The following passages from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, were also included: "Man's true consciousness is in the mental, not in any bodily or personal likeness to Spirit. Soul is thes ubstance, Life and intelligence of man, which is individualized, but not in matter. Soul can never relfect anything inferior to Spirit," (pp. 302,477).

SAFEWAY Homemakers' Guide

All advertised items subject to having stock on hand and price changes made necessary through new regulations from the Office of Price Administration.



Important Events Ahead!

Next Sunday is Memorial Day, and the day after, Monday, May 31, all Safeway Stores will be closed. Red Ration Stamps expire Monday, May 31 — (Coffee Stamp No. 23 expires Sunday, May 30). Blue Ration Stamps expire Monday, June 7.

AVOID LAST MINUTE SHOPPING RUSH!
SPEND YOUR RATION STAMPS EARLY THIS WEEK!



Just for Fun — Picnic at Home

Lack of time, tires and gas may mean that picnics in the woods, at the seashore or in the mountains are out of the question during the week-ends to come. But there's nothing that says we can't picnic at home. A backyard or nearby park, or even the roof of an apartment house offers opportunities to get out of doors. It's surprising how delicious commonplace meals taste when eaten out in the open, even if it is only a few steps from the kitchen.

THE GOOD NEIGHBOR POLICY — Picnicking is a grand way for the entire neighborhood to get together and have fun. And if there are children of the romping age, the out-of-doors has added advantages.

Everyone can bring one part of the menu and everything can be pooled for a complete meal. Each family can contribute its share of meat, vegetables and the like to be made into sandwiches, salads, and other offerings. Or the neighbor who has chickens, rabbits or eggs might want to make his contribution accordingly, as well as the neighbor who has the prize Victory garden. In any neighborhood, there are always some people who are long on some foods and short on others who would welcome this chance to share.

To make it a real party affair, let your neighborhood gathering be followed by a good old-fashioned sing fest. It's lots of fun.

THE PICK-UP AFFAIR — Remember how you used to decide at the last minute to go to the woods for a spontaneous picnic? Pack the same kind of a last-minute lunch or supper and take to the backyard. Plan and pack the eats just as though you were going miles away from home. That eliminates running in and out of doors for something every other minute.

PORTABLE MEALS — Casserole dishes are easily transportable for either planned or last-minute picnics. Bring the casserole out oven-hot at the last minute.

PORTABLE SUPPER MENU
*Baked Beans
Cream Cheese—Relish Sandwiches
Green Onions Whole Tomatoes
Lettuce Wedges
Sliced Fresh Peaches Gingerbread
Beverage

***BAKED BEANS** — Boil beans until tender, then combine in casserole with grated onion, finely chopped green pepper, fresh tomatoes, salt, pepper, molasses and dry mustard. Bake in slow oven (300° F.) to heat thoroughly and blend flavors. Delicious hot or cold.

HERE'S CANNING NEWS FOR YOU
For complete and last-minute information on canning fruits and vegetables, read Julia Lee Wright's article in this week's Family Circle, "Canning D[ays] Are Ahead." The Family Circle is *every* Tuesday—and *free* at Safeway.

Safeway Homemakers' Bureau
JULIA LEE WRIGHT, Director

WAR NEWS
Listen to the WORLD TODAY
Station KQW—3:45 P.M.
Monday—Wednesday Friday
Brought to you by the Makers of
EDWARDS COFFEE



You can save time and money, too
Just do your food buying at Safeway, where everything you need is under one roof—clean, orderly, plainly displayed and clearly marked. Try it—note how much time you can save and how fast your savings pile up.
SAFEWAY

TOMATO SOUP

Campbell (pt. val. 3) 10½-oz. can — 3 for 23¢
Heinz (pt. val. 3) 11-oz. can — 10¢
Rancho (pt. val. 3) 10½-oz. can — 4 for 23¢

CANNED CORN

Gardenside, White, Cream Style (14 pts.) No. 2 can — 11¢
Country Home, Golden, Cr. style (14 pts.) #2 can — 13¢
Niblets—Green Giant Golden (12 pts.) 12-oz. can — 12¢

JUICE Grapefruit—Florida Gold (pt. val. 2) No. 2 can — 13¢

Blue Stamps G-H-J EXPIRE MONDAY JUNE 7th
Shop Early in the Week for these VALUES!

TOMATO JUICE

Sunny Dawn (5 pts.) No. 2 can — 3 for 25¢
Sunny Dawn (11 pts.) 46-oz. can — 17¢
Libby (5 pts.)—No. 2 can — 9¢
Libby (11 pts.) 47-oz. can — 19¢

CLING PEACHES

Castle Crest, Yellow Cling, ½s—No. 2½ can (Unit pt. val. 21) — 2 for 39¢
Del Monte, Yellow Cling, ½s (21 pts.) No. 2½ jar — 22¢
Highway, Yellow Cling, Halves (unit pt. val. 21)—No. 2½ can — 2 for 35¢

UNIT POINT VALUE		PRICE VALUE
[3] Grape Juice	Church or C. E.—Qt.	24¢
[10] Tomato Catsup	Red Hill 14-oz. bottle	12¢
[7] Tomato Sauce	Del Monte 8-oz. can	3 for 14¢
[13] Pears	Petite Bartlett—2½ can	2 for 39¢
[16] Sugar Belle Peas	No. 2 can	13¢
[24] Tomatoes	Arm In Arm No. 2½ can	2 for 25¢
[4] Beans	Venus Red Mexican 1-lb. cello.	10¢ 2-lb. cello. 19¢
[22] Tomato Juice	Libby or Blue Sky No. 10 can	35¢
[5] Chili Sauce	C-H-B—7-oz. bottle	10¢
[15] Fruit Cocktail	Punch No. 1 can	2 for 29¢
[14] Apple Sauce	Libby—No. 2 can	15¢
[21] Peaches	Punch, Yellow Cling, ½s No. 2½ can	22¢
[16] Peas	Little Farmer—No. 2 can	14¢
[8] Vegetable Soup	Rancho 22-oz. can	10¢
[4] Soup	Campbell, Chicken Noodle or Chicken Gumbo—10½ oz. can	2 for 27¢
[4] Soup	Heinz, Chicken Noodle 11-oz. can	2 for 29¢
[24] Tomatoes	Sun Beauty, S. P. No. 2½ can	17¢
[12] Veg-All	Larsen's Mixed Vegs. 16-oz. glass	13¢
[12] White Beans	or Pink—3-lb. cello.	25¢
[1] Libby Strained Foods	Assorted 4½-oz. can	7¢
[1] Gerbers Foods	Strained—Assorted 4½-oz. can	6¢

SUGAR FOR EVERY PURPOSE

CANE SUGAR in Cloth Bags—10-lb. bag — 61¢
CANE SUGAR 25-lb. Cloth Bag — $1.51
BROWN SUGAR 1-lb. pkg. — 7¢
POWDERED & DESSERT Sugar 1-lb. pkg. — 8¢
CUBE SUGAR 2-lb. pkg. — 17¢
FINE GRANULATED Sugar 5-lb. bag — 31¢
Ration Stamp Required On All Sugar Sales

SUGAR STAMP No. 12 EXPIRES MONDAY, MAY 31st
COFFEE STAMP No. 23 EXPIRES SUNDAY, MAY 30th
DON'T WAIT UNTIL THE LAST DAY

SELECT COFFEES

EDWARDS Whole Roast—1-lb. pkg. — 24¢
NOB HILL Whole Roast—1-lb. pkg. — 23¢
AIRWAY Whole Roast—1-lb. pkg. — 20¢
HILLS RED 1-lb. glass — 33¢
S&W COFFEE Reg. or Drip—1-lb. glass — 32¢
FOLGERS Reg. or Drip—1-lb. glass — 33¢
Ration Stamp Required On All Coffee Sales

RED RATION STAMPS E-F-G-H EXPIRE MONDAY, MAY 31st
SPEND YOUR RATION STAMPS NOW—AVOID LAST MINUTE RUSH!

UNIT POINT VALUE		PRICE VALUE
[5] Sunnybank Oleomargarine	1-lb. ctn.	18¢
[5] Troco Oleomargarine	1-lb. ctn.	2 for 49¢
[5] Parkay Oleomargarine	1-lb. ctn.	25¢
[4] Sardines	Calister, Tomato Sauce—8-oz. can	11¢
[4] Sardines	Calister, Natural—8-oz. can	13¢
[5] Royal Satin	Shortening 1-lb. glass	22¢
[15]	3-lb. glass	60¢
[5] Swift Jewel Shortening	1-lb. ctn.	20¢

DALEWOOD TOP QUALITY Oleomargarine
• FOR COOKING
• FOR PAN FRYING
• AS A SPREAD
1-lb. package 19¢
(5 points per lb.)

UNIT POINT VALUE		PRICE VALUE
[1] Deviled Meat	Libby or Armour No. ¼ can	2 for 11¢
[8] Berkshire Medium Cheese	Wrapped 1-lb. bulk	39¢
[8] Berkshire Sharp Cheese	Wrapped 1-lb. bulk	43¢
[7] Primrose Salad Oil	23-oz. bottle	35¢
[5] Wesson Oil	Pint bottle 27¢	[10] Quart bottle 49¢
[8] Meadow Wood Butter	1-lb. Cube 55¢	Solid 54¢
[5] Hormel Spam	12-oz. can	35¢

SAFEWAY MEATS

POINTS PER LB.		PRICE PER LB.
[7] SPRING LAMB CHOPS	Or Racks of Lamb for Roasting	39¢
[5] PORK SAUSAGE	Fresh—In Bulk, Tastily Seasoned	28¢
[0] FRESH SLICED HALIBUT	Or in the Piece for Baking	43¢
[3] BREAST OF LAMB	For Braizing or Stewing	17¢
[7] SLICED LUNCHEON MEAT	Eastern Market Sliced	39¢
[9] SMOKED PORK LOINS	Sliced—Center Slices for Frying	47¢
[5] SPRING LAMB YOKES	Fancy Spring Lamb	26¢
[7] SMOKED LOIN OF PORK	Whole or Half Cuts for Baking	41¢

STORES CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY MAY 31
Shop Early this Week and Save at Safeway
Prices in this ad are effective Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 25, 26, 27, 28 and 29 in San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Richmond, Hayward and other cities and towns in San Mateo, Alameda and Contra Costa Counties unless price changes are required as a result of new regulations from the O. P. A.

GUARANTEED PRODUCE

SUNKIST ORANGES 5 lbs. 39¢
FANCY LOCAL PEAS lb. 10¢
GRAPEFRUIT Combination Fancy and Choice — lb. 5¢
APPLES Ex. Fancy Winesaps and Delicious — lb. 15¢
BROCCOLI New Crop — lb. 10¢
ASPARAGUS Fancy Quality — 2 lbs. 25¢
POTATOES Shafter, U. S. No. 1 — 10 lbs. 38¢
ONIONS White—New Crop — 2 lbs. 11¢
Produce Prices Subject to Market Changes. Stock on Hand.

SMART SISTER SMARTENS SISTER



Neighborhood NEWS

DECOTO NEWS

Betsy Ross Parlor, N. D. G. W., held their regular monthly meeting at Anderson Hall, Centerville, on Friday evening. Plans for the annual "Anniversary Dinner" were made, which will take place on June 2nd, with Matilda Enos as chairman. Also the Book Officers and Deputy Party will be held on the same evening. A stork shower will be held at the next meeting, June 18th, for Mrs. Martha Faria. Mrs. Anna Rose was appointed as chairman for the affair. Nomination and election of officers will take place at the next meeting, June 18th.

Mrs. Maude Bernardo is recovering at her home here following an operation for the removal of skin tumors on her head.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Francis attended the Shriners' Circus at the Oakland Auditorium on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Galarsa entertained members of their families at their home here on Sunday.

David Amaral, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Amaral, has been confined to his home here with an attack of the influenza.

Mrs. Jesse Perry, Mrs. Mary Amaral, and Mrs. Ida Francis attended a meeting in Centerville on Friday evening.

Mrs. L. W. Musick and daughter, Carclyn, are spending several weeks at the home of her parents in Tulare.

Mr. Frank Pimentel and son, Jerry, and Frank Milina, enjoyed the circus at the Oakland Auditorium on Sunday afternoon.



EVERYONE wants to save gasoline these days. Banking by mail at Central Bank will help you do it.

No red tape, no formalities . . . you simply make your deposits by mail in special envelopes which we supply. We send you a receipt for each deposit by return mail. You can maintain either a savings or a checking account, or both, as you prefer, and we welcome small accounts as well as large ones.

Any officer of Central Bank will gladly assist you in opening your account . . . or write for free folder which tells you how to *open your account by mail.*

CENTRAL BANK

MEMBER F. D. I. C.

In Oakland at
Broadway and 14th St.
Telegraph Ave. at 49th St.
Fruitvale Ave. and East 14th St.

Alvarado Irvington Marysville Niles

Invest at least 10% of your income in WAR BONDS every payday

NILES GUILD HOLDS INSTALLATION

The Niles Catholic Women's Guild held their installation of officers on Wednesday evening, May 26, at 8:00 p. m. at the Corpus Christi Parish House. The officers installed were as follows: President, Mrs. Louis A. Mayer; First Vice-President, Mrs. William Bliss; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Frank Duarte; Third Vice-President, Mrs. Manuel Swartz; Recording Secretary, Miss Helen Avilla; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Mary Regan; Treasurer, Mrs. Irene Domenici; Parliamentarian, Miss Celeste Bunker; Historian, Mrs. Edward Mara; Delegate, Mrs. Agnes Nihill; Alternate, Mrs. J. A. Silva.

The Retiring President, Mrs. Robert View, was presented with a gift from the Guild. Mrs. View is to be congratulated for the splendid work accomplished during her term.

The refreshment committee was under the chairmanship of Mrs. Mary Regan. The tables were beautifully decorated.

On Sunday morning, May 30th, the Guild will entertain the twenty-four graduates of the graduation class of Christian Doctrine at Breakfast at 9:30 a. m. at the Corpus Christi Parish House after the 8:30 Mass, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Robert View.

NEWS OF NEARBY PLACES

CASTRO VALLEY

David Rodger and Dick Sealy, both seventeen years old, who have lived with Mrs. J. A. Fritz, at 5911 Castro Valley Blvd. have joined the Coast guard. this makes nine boys from one home that are serving the colors, in some capacity.

On his 72nd Birthday May 23, James Hemsing has his first plane ride as he flies with the other members of the Gerald K. Hemsing family who go to San Diego to visit their son James in training with the Marine Corps.

The entire faculty, 16 teachers of the Grammar School, have been retained for next year.

HAYWARD

For the 1941-42 school term, current cost per pupil, in the Hayward High School district averaged $155.90 per pupil, for each of the 1,507 pupils in daily attendance.

Sgt. BOB STRICKER son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stricker of 951 Cherry Way, is home after 21 months in the Pacific War zone. A local boy who in 1939 joined the Marines, he has seen action at Pearl Harbor and Guadacanal.

By a new City Ordinance, Taxicabs and cab drivers will come under strict supervision of the Police Department.

Another law passed by the City Council, is the licensing of all Bicycles, the regulation is aimed at thefts and other regulations of use and sales, the fee is 50 cents.

PLEASANTON

Lloyd R. Loftus, fro for the past 4 years has been Principal and District Superintendent of the Pleasanton Grammar School, resigns along with 2 other teachers.

The new naval base, north of the City called the Personnel and Distribution center, was commissioned a week ago and placed in charge of Captain Otto M. Forster.

Yet to be completed is the new 10 million dollar hospital.

Councilman F. W. Renner resigns his post to put on a USA. uniform, was given a farewell Crab dinner by Volunteer Fire Department.

LIVERMORE

Cost per pupil in the Livermore high school district averaged $168.85 for each of the 344 pupils in average daily attendance in 1941-42.

At a special meeting of the directors Livermore Chamber of Commerce May 19 it was decided to employ a woman or girl as office secretary to assure the office being kept open and activities maintained as far as possible.

NILES LOCALS

GRADUATE HOSTESS FOR MASQUE SOCIETY

Miss Mary Virginia Bristow who will graduate from San Jose State College on June 18 entertained the Black Masque, senior women's honorary scholastic society at her home Sunday May 23.

The annual business meeting followed dinner. Present were Misses Jeanette Manha, Mary Frochlich, Frances Fischer, Carol McDaniels, Isabel Heath, Marion Tucker Jean Mess, Barbara Fulton, Virginia Upton, Miss Helen Dimmick, dean of girls and Misses Winifred Reynolds and Rose Wirtz of the faculty.

FORMER NILES MAN GIVEN FINAL RITES

Funeral services for Benjamon Rudd Kimberling, formerly of Niles and a member of Orient Chapter, O. E. S. and Alameda Lodge, F. & A. M. was held at Modesto Saturday May 22.

Kimberling lived here for many years and was employed by the Pacific Coast Aggregates Company which transferred him to Escalon last Fall. News of his death there was learned by friends here. He is survived by his widow and several children.

AIR SCOUTING NOW OFFERED SCOUT TROOPS

Air Scouting is the new program offered to boys 15 years of age or older by the Boy Scouts of America. In keeping with the times and in step with the interests of air minded boys, this Scout movement has added this new program to the existing Cub group (for boys 9, 10, and 11), Scouting (for boys 12 and older) and Sea Scouting (for boys 15 and older).

"The national Boy Scout headquarters has created the Air Scout program which upon completion is actually pre-flight training", Captain Kenneth Beer, veteran pilot for Pan American Airways, said. Captain Beer passed Eagle Scout Richard Kendrick of Troop 53 in the new aeronautics badge recently.

Among the new publications now available to air minded young men are the Air Scout Manual, and the merit badge pamphlets for; aeronautics, airplane design, airplane structure, and aerodynamics.

The first step in launching the Air Scout program in Oakland, San Leandro, and Southern Alameda County was undertaken by the Oakland Junior Chamber of Commerce aeronautics committee headed by Eston Davis and Harry Carr. The following men were recruited to serve as merit badge counselors: R. E. Pavlik, C. J. Borgeson, C. H. Fountain, Q. A. Pearson C. M. Rohrbacker, David J. Shoemaker, and James L. Carlson.

In the future, air patrols will be formed in those Troops having Senior Scouts interested in air Scouting and the final organization of air squadrons will take place in the future", Homer Bemiss, Scout executive ,said.

MISSION SAN JOSE

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Rose of Oakland and Mr. and Mrs. Gueino Burnell of Irvington spent Sunday at the home of Miss Abbie Sunderer.

Mrs. Rose Rogers of the Mission is spending several weeks in Manteca at the home of her sister and family. Lorraine Rogers, nurse's aide at the San Jose Hospital, came home for a day before her mother left. Brother Clifford, Second storekeeper in the U. S. Navy is again out on the high seas, according to word received from him to his mother.

Due to the manpower shortage Teddy Pereira has taken over the job of caretaker of the Mission, gardener and handy man (woman) for the church, etc. She will eventually (we hope not) take over the fire department. Why not? Who's left?

Mrs. Katharine Burt, the former Mrs. Ernest Azevedo of Sacramento, spent several days here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Azevedo. She was married several weeks ago to an Army flyer at Mather Field. She was formerly employed at the Sacramento Air Depot, McClellan Field.

Miss Nelle Marie Warren, who sustained a very severe gash on her leg while working at her job as window decorator at Nathan-Dohrman's in San Jose, has had the stitches removed. She lost no time on the job as a result of the accident.

Miss Lillian Ladigus and Miss Abbie Sunderer motored to San Francisco last Tuesday to visit Miss Abbie's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Whitesides.

Mrs. Elsie Wilcox, who is making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Lois Justus and family, spent a week at the home of her son and family, Floyd H. Cross, in Redwood City.

Mrs. Robert Noble of San Francisco and Mrs. W. E. Meek of Hawaii and San Francisco, spent a couple of weeks here at the home of the Misses Gallegos as house guests. They returned to San Francisco on Sunday.

Mariano Silva, father of Mrs. Elena Perriera of Palm Avenue, and caretaker of the old Mission here, has been confined to his bed for the past two weeks, and is still under the care of the doctor.

Mrs. Anna Sequoia had as her guests at the Catholic Manse, her daughter and grandson of Hayward over the week-end.

Mrs. Della Ward of Niles spent the day here Friday with her friend, Mrs. Beulah Banta, who has been confined to her bed for several months.

California has a million Victory Gardens in the backyards, vacant lots, parks and hillsides of its 58 counties.



DEFENSE WORKERS

ARMY CONTRACT BUILDING BUSES
Fine Working Conditions

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT & PERMANENT POSITION

50 men wanted building Army Buses
Day Shift — 49 hours a week with overtime
Earn $42.80 to $55.17 per week to start with advancement.
Also Journeymen Metal Workers, auto mechanics and mill workers earn $66.87 per week.

GILLIG BROS.

Hayward — See Mr. Marx

See Mr. Marx or Evenings and Sundays call Trinidad 6604.



Madame . .

Can "keep up appearances" on the Home Front by always looking her best. Our Beauty Shop methods provide that chic which every particular woman values so highly.

Phone us at Niles 4411 for an Appointment.

El Pajaro Beauty Salon

Marjorie Moore, Prop. Niles

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State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.
Largest exclusive writers of automobile insurance in the world

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Legal Reserve Over $100,000,000 in force

State Farm Fire Ins. Co
Pays the man who pays the premium

A PREMIUM SAVING SYSTEM

FAIR WARNING

. . . before you board the Train!



Train travel is different in wartime. Nowadays S. P. trains are generally crowded, often late, and some cars aren't bright and shiny like they used to be. You may have to wait quite a while to get into the dining car on some trains.

The reason is—our war job!

Equipment, including dining cars, must be diverted constantly for military use. Troop trains and war freights often move over our lines on emergency schedules to which regular service must be adapted. The need for cars is so pressing that it is often impossible to take them out of service for renovation and overhaul.

We are short of cars, locomotives, manpower—but we're putting first things first and *pushing the war trains through.* After the war is won, S. P. hopes to make up to you for today's uncomfortable train travel. Meantime we suggest you follow this . . .

Wartime Traveler's Guide

1. Unless your train trip is really *essential* please don't make it.

2. If you must travel, do so on Tuesdays or Wednesdays or Thursdays. Avoid week-ends—that's when our trains are most crowded.

3. Cancel space reservations promptly if your plans change. Train space is too precious nowadays to go unused.

4. Travel light—take with you on the train only baggage you'll need on the train. Check other baggage at least a day in advance.

5. Help stretch available train accommodations by buying just the space you really need—no more, no less. Share your bedroom, compartment or drawing room with a friend.

6. Eat before you board the train if possible. For many trains it may be well to bring your lunch or buy a box lunch (for lunch or any meal).

7. If you eat in the dining car, please remember other folks are waiting. No need to bolt your meal—but please don't linger over it.

S·P

The friendly Southern Pacific

978

The FARMERS CORNER



by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

Ray B. Wiser, president of the California Farm Bureau Federation spoke before the Agricultural Section of the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco recently—and gave his audience some enlightening truths about trends in the farming industry which deserves much wider dissemination.

Much that Mr. Wiser said already is known to farmers, but unfortunately, has not been known to many people outside of the farming industry who need to have a better understanding of farm problems.

At the outset of his address, Mr. Wiser blasted the myth that farming today is, for the most part, "big business" and that the individual farmer is being squeezed out by "factories in the fields", instead "Corporation farming is not on the increase, within California or in the Nation. There is a disintegration of the large corporation farm, and a move is on from tenant to owner basis."

Many family-sized farms, Mr. Wiser declared have an income in excess proportionately of corporation farms—and he noted as significant the fact that "There is less need for old age pensions among our farmers than in any other group in existence.

Home farms probably have the lowest rate of turn-over of any business also warned that both the very small farm and the very big farm can become economic liabilities when they are built on an unsound base—and said, in fact that these two extremes in the farming industry have produced the major share of agricultural problems.

The first type of farm which became an economic burden was the small family farm which lacked a suitable economic basis.

The second type of farm which became an economic burden was the large crop farm, because it was often necessary to subsidize it, by allowing it to liquidate.

Sixty to sixty five per cent of farms lie between these two groups and are sound economic endeavors.

The three per cent of farms that have over 1 000 acres plus the 17 percent of small farms, are the only farms we read about in the press, so it is only 20 per cent of the farm population that creates the so-called major farm problems.

Production control has borne more heavily on the family farm than on the large farm operation, Mr. Wiser declared.

Compulsory organization of farmers he also emphasized is detrimental to the average family-sized farm, for organization may carry out projects which are for the benefit of the community, but if we try to meet inequities with a pattern we put a premium on inefficiency and so cut down the competitive element—the greatest stimulus to production.

The forced organization of farm employes, Mr. Wiser continued also acts against the success of the family farm. It immediately puts such farms at a disadvantage to corporation farms. Forced farm labor organizations will, in the final analysis, force agricultural collectivism.

Speaker made it very plain that he believes the family farm is still the backbone of American agriculture—and that he believes there is much that can be done by farmers themselves to make such units stronger and more certain of weathering economic storms. One need he said is to spread productivity on the harvest season over a longer period. For example: 'By having seven varieties of peaches in an orchard, harvesting operations may be spread out over a period of two months, thus making it possible for five men to harvest a 28-acre orchard. The same thing can be done in other farm operations."

This writer certainly concurs in Mr. Wiser's statements and conclusions. California has a few hundred big farms, it has thousands of small farms—and they will probably continue in about that ratio in the future. Farm co-ops have given small farmers just as fine marketing facilities as the big farmer can command—and have also given the family-sized farm collective buying power in securing farm supplies. Forced unionization of farm labor might, if it came, destroy the small farmer, but if labor and business and governmental leaders are given a better understanding of farm problems, that calamity can be prevented.

RATION BOOK .....

Mail centers have been announced by the Office of Price Administration for the distribution on the Pacific Coast in June of War Ration Book No. 3 which provides new stamps to replace those running out in existing books.

Approximately 13 million copies of the replacement book will be distributed by mail to residents of California, Arizont, Nevada, Oregon and Washington from the following state centers: San Francisco, Phoenix Reno, Portland and Seattle.

Regional OPA officials emphasized that Book Nunber 3 is a replacement book and that at the present time no further rationing programs are contemplated. Book Three combines "unit" stamps—already familiar under the sugar, coffee and shoe programs—and "point" stamps, now used for canned goods, meats and fats.

OPA officials explained that a simple post card application will be the method of distribution of Book Three under the plan. Application forms, good for a single person or an entire family, will be dropped in every mail box by postmen between May 20 and June 5. The head of the house will fill out the cards, which are preaddressed to OPA mail centers, for the entire family and post them between June 1 and June 10. OPA mail centers will begin sending out the books late in June.

NO RATING NECESSARY FOR TRUCK REPAIR PARTS

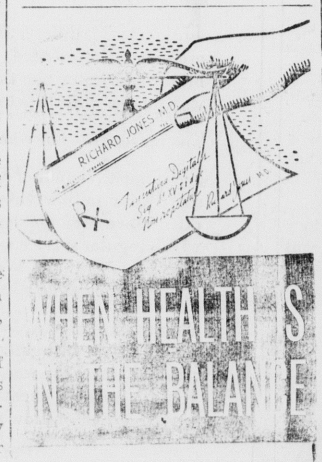
The procedure to be followed in obtaining replacement parts for trucks and buses was outlined today by the War Production Board.

Many owners, according to WPB labor under the misunderstanding that they must have a preference rating to buy a replacement part. Owners of automotive vehicles, and this includes owners of truck fleets and transportation buses, can get their replacement parts without preference ratings, and they should not be asked for such ratings when the parts are to be used for repair, officials said.

Township Register:

Enclosed find my subscription renewal. Enjoy reading your paper very much. Thank you.

M. I. IRVINTON.



When you are ill, the first thing to do is see your doctor. Then—to be sure his directions are followed bring your prescription to the Rexall Drug Store—where you can depend upon it being compounded exactly as your doctor wrote it. Only the finest of fresh, full-strength materials are used by capable, licensed pharmacists. And a double-check system that guarantees accuracy.

WHITAKER PHARMACY

Phone NILES 4410

Rexall DRUGS

SATURDAY IS THE DAY

Men who served in the first World War were urged to be first to put on a poppy on Poppy Day, next Saturday, in a message issued today by A. M. Hallstrom, Commander of Washington Township Post of The American Legion.

Recalling the service and sacrifice of the men who fought for America twenty-five years ago, Commander Hallstrom said:

"Men are again being called upon to give their lives for America, as did our comrades in 1917 and 1918. Our own boys and our neighbors' boys are among them. Our hearts are heavy at the thought that these young men must meet the same fate as those other young men we left beneath the poppies of France twenty-five years ago.

"To show that we honor and remember the dead of both wars we have our memorial poppy. By wearing this little flower on Poppy Day, we express feelings we cannot put into words. We signify that we are carrying on in their spirit for the final triumph of the cause for which they laid down their lives.

"Poppies, made by disabled war veterans, will be offered on the streets all day Saturday by the women of the American Legion Auxiliary. I feel certain that they will be accepted eagerly and worn proudly by all citizens. I urge that among the first to put them on be the members of The American Legion for we, before all others, should understand the significance of the little red flower and should lead the way in paying tribute to the nation's fallen defenders."



WORK DRIVE MILEAGE UPPED FOR QUALIFIED

Seven hundred twenty miles a month will be allowed hereafter for in-course-of-work driving instead of the 470 miles previously allowed. This does not change the mileage allowed for driving between home and work. A car owner formerly eligible for a "B" ration book only may qualify for additional gasoline if he (1) shows he needs it for course of work travel; (2) meets regular car-sharing requirements; (3) shows he is not already allowed as much as 720 miles a month.

TRACTOR TIRE REGULATIONS LIBERALIZED BY OPA

Rationing certificates for replacement tires on farm tractors can be issued in areas where facilities for recapping the casings already on the vehicle are inadequate, the Office of Price Administration has announced.

TO OUR WOMEN

(Bless 'em)



They're really getting in Hitler's Hair!

MAYBE they're not pulling the trigger that fires the gun but they're doing about everything else. High in the Sierra, a woman has just qualified as an operator of a giant hydro-electric power plant so she can take her husband's place.

A little white-haired grandmother is doing her bit converting old wool into lap robes for wheelchair patients.

A young mother is caring for a neighbor's children so the neighbor can finish a research project important to the war effort.

A stenographer is working evenings in a hospital as a Nurse's Aid.

These are America's fighting women! Not merely the few doing brave, spectacular things, but all the millions of more or less untrained, inexperienced women cheerfully nerving themselves to jobs and responsibilities they never dreamed would be theirs!

Nobody can thank them; they wouldn't want it. But we can all say, *you're making grand soldiers!*... and more power to you in all the new things you are undertaking every day.

IN THIS COMPANY women are helping tremendously to keep up the steady flow of kilowatts vital to war production.

In additon to operating a power house—and a substation—women are serving as field clerks on construction crews, draftswomen, mappers, warehouse helpers, photographers, meter readers, truck and bus drivers, laboratory technicians, and in hundreds of more conventional jobs.

The saying, *"We couldn't win without them!"* most certainly applies to the women of the electric industry.



P·G·and·E·

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

19X-W-548

RIFLE COURSE STUDENTS

The patriotic endeavor of the Tangle and Twist Fishing Club was partially achieved last Friday evening when eight students out of a class of nine, successfully completed the first Rifle Course conducted by the Club with the co-operation of the National Rifle Association.

Mr. Paul Hunt, Chief Instructor of the Tangle and Twist Rifle Club School was greatly pleased with the results of the first class. A second class is to begin on Friday evening May 21 at the Club Range located at the P. G. & E. Newark Substation at 8:15 p. m.

The Course will be the same as completed and will cover the following Basic Instructions:

Nomenclature of the Rifle and Cartridge to give the Students a general knowledge of the important working parts of any Military Type Rifle.

Safety on how Guns may be handled with no chance of an accident.

Shooting positions and the use of the Rifle Sling.

Approved Military positions and how to make use of any terrain.

Sighting and aiming, Trigger release and Sight adjustment. All successful candidates will be awardded Diplomas on completing the Course. Shooting is done with bolt-action, Military Type .22 caliber Rifles.

Mr. Hunt's staff of capable instructors which include Marston Dassel, Albin Hallstrom and Walter Steinmetz will continue to serve in the same capacity.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the many friends and neighbors for their gifts, cards and for all their many kindnesses to me during my recent illness.

MRS. CATHARINE PERRY.

Wants

RATES: 2c per word, first insertion, 1c per word on repeats of same copy, cash with order. Minimum charge, 25c. Add 10c for want ads charged, except for regular customers.

FOR SALE

Pullets, three months old. New Hampshires and Barred Plymouth Rocks. L. H. Adams, Lincoln Road Irvington. Phone 8-W —21 3c

PLOWING

Who has a small Plow, close to First street, that can do a small amount of plowing, soon. Apply at Township Register Office. —20.

ROOMS FOR RENT

Large or small, light and airy and not very noisy. Apply at Township Register office. —tf.

WANTED

Cars to wash and polish. Call for and deliver. Phone Niles 4450 or 3221. Harold Houghton and Walter Blake. — 18 6p

SMALL APT. FOR RENT

Centrally located, one or two rooms, can be furnished. Apply at Register office. —20 tf.

Dead Stock Wanted

WANTED—All kinds of live stock. Dead stock removed on short notice. General hauling. Corner Third and F streets, near school. Manuel Pementel. Phone 4418. Niles.

— Bonds for Bombs —

Our Place of Business is
CLOSED TUESDAYS
For a fine Italian dinner
PRICES:
Sundays $1.50 — Weekdays $.75 & $1.50
With Choice California Wines
Always come to the
City of Florence Restaurant
Phone 4561 Niles, Calif.

Live with California's finest
CRESTA
serve the best for little more . . .
BLANCA
California red, white and sweet . . .
WINES
the crest of quality since 1890
"bottle ripe"



tune in! Schenley's "Cresta Blanca Wine Carnival" every Wednesday evening, Columbia Broadcasting System. Cresta Blanca Wine Co., Inc., Livermore, California

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Patronize the
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156 S. Main St. Phone Centerville 183
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Laundry service
In business 16 years
The largest Cleaning and Pressing shop in Washington Township

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Township Register

Serving Washington Township in Southern Alameda County since 1888.

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One year, $2; Six months, $1; Three months, 50c.

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California Newspaper PublishersAssociation
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Telephone Niles 4414

CARL F. PRESCOTT
Editor and Publisher



MEMORIAL DAY, 1943

On Memorial Day of 1943, many a poignant Memorial Day will be in the making. On the very day honoring those who have died before in the service of their country, more Americans will die to keep America free. The new wreaths that history is weaving for Memorial Days to come will be many, before that freedom is assured.

Thus, in a sense, Memorial Day this year is far more than a day of remembrance. It is also a day of action and a day of anticipation, when past, present and future merge. On the day our dead heroes are commemorated while our living heroes die, those of us who are not offering our lives may look into the future that is being bought so dearly, and double our own contribution — whatever it is — toward that future's freedom, security and peace. We may be sure that — whatever it is — our contribution is not enough.

TAKE AN INTEREST IN MEN WHO RUN YOUR SCHOOLS

Most people are apt to minimize the importance of school elections. They do not realize that trustees have more to do with the shaping of policies and the smooth operation of schools than the faculty.

It is important, therefore, that voters take as much interest in the affairs of their schools and in the selection of good trustees as they do in any other branch of government.

The little effort it will take to get to the polls will be well repaid in future days. Your children will get the kind of education you vote for. —Hayward Journal

OUR MISTAKE LAST WEEK'S ISSUE

The Editor made an error last week, and he hastens to make a correction and apology to our Salt company, for wrongly stating the color of their package this was not due to color blindness, but I must have remembered too forciably the other big Box I passed, on a Roadside sign.

And through the generosity of the Morton Salt Company we are in receipt of BLUE Box, and one will not soon forget that clever trademark, a little Tot in a yellow dress, hair ribbon and ankle socks to match, carrying a huge umbrella, smiling in spite of a heavy rain storm, with the words—"when it rains it Pours".

Thank you gentlemen, its good to note that we have careful readers. C. P.

POLITICAL PARADE

By Clem Whitaker

Governor Earl Warren, a veteran of World War I, will sign a batch of bills for veterans of World War II during the present 30-day bill signing period which should go far toward extending a helping hand to California service men when they come home to don civilian clothes and take up normal lives again.

The Legislature's program for war veterans, now on Governor Warren's desk for final action, is patterned in many respects after the program enacted following the last war. It provides for generous aid in the purchase of farms and homes, in tax benefits, in securing work and in assisting those whose training was interrupted to complete their education.

The California program, however, does not provide for bonus payments, as the bonus legislation will come later and will probably be enacted by Congress, rather than by the individual States.

Veterans of this war, when they come back, will have a head start over their buddies of the first World War due to the fact that the program will be set up and waiting for them. The men who were "over there" in 1917 and and 1918, and who are now represented in the Legislature and in other positions of public trust, took care of that detail.

Here are the major proposals in the new veterans' program:

A $30,000,000 bond issue to continue the Veterans' Farm and Home Purchase Program for men of this war. The bond issue, which will be submitted to vote of the people next year, will be used to create a loan fund to aid the service men in getting homes and farms on liberal credit.

A $2,000,000 revolving fund to get the farm and home program started.

A $500,000 educational fund to aid vets in finishing their schooling.

A $1,000 exemption on local property taxes, similar to that enjoyed by past veterans.

State Income Tax exemption for the duration.

A two-year extension of the "freeze" on unemployment insurance benefits for veterans.

First choice on 50,000 jobs to be made available under a proposed $70,000,000 highway building program after the war.

A preference over all other candidates in civil service examinations for public position.

People who drive as if they owned the earth will soon own six feet of it, says the California Highway Patrol.

Famous Last Words—"Heck! These tires are just as safe as the day they were new!"

Editorial Page of the Township Register

TOO LARGE A FUND

SACRAMENTO — California's unemployment insurance fund reserve today topped $361,000,000 highest in the seven year history of the program, according to R. G. Wagenet Director of the Department of Employment.

Already this year, Wagenet said, California employers and employees have paid $75,000,000 into the fund, compared with unemployment insurance payments for the first four months of 1943 of $3,-852,341.

Indications are that with increasing war industry pay rolls, and continued advances in the state's population, a total of $160,-000,000 will be added to the fund during 1943 bringing the total to approximately $446,000,000 Wagenet stated.

In estimating additions to the fund this year, Wagenet asserted disbursements are taken into consideration only slightly as interest paid on the fund will cover virtually all unemployment insurance payments this year.

Insurance payments for the first four months of 1943 declined 82 percent compared with the same period of last year, with $3,852-341 paid up to May 1 compared with $21,685,867 in 1942.

Some 15,078 persons for the most part women and older workers drew insurance, compared with 84,637 for the first four months of last year, according to Departmental figures.

1—HOME CANNING

We call your attention to immediate OWI Release on extension of processed foods stamps through June 7. The June series also becomes effective May 24. Also sugar stamp Book 1, numbers 15 and 16 are good for five pounds of sugar each effective May 24 for home canning purposes only. This should take care of the vast majority of home canning requirements. Boards should be completely relieved of the burden of home canning applications. It should only be necessary in a few exceptional cases for sonsumers to apply at local Boards.

11—The Food Administrator has directed the Office of Price Administration to ration all cheese with the exception of cottage cheese under Ration Order 16 effective as early as possible. Press releases giving full information will follow.

The earliest known flamingo in North America has been identified in a fossil collection at the University of California.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS!

GOVERNOR EARL WARREN, on signing post-war construction bills for $14,750,000—"This will enable California immediately after the war to launch a construction program to provide jobs for our service men."

* * *

E. DAVID SMITH, Machinist Mate of Navy's famed "Lion One," in letter from war zone—"Writing letters by candle light is no easier than you'd think. But Lincoln could read by it, so I guess it will do for us."

* * *

MAJ. GEN. GILBREATH, Commanding S. F. Port of Embarkation—"One motor depot near here can put 3000 vehicles a day into shipping condition for use on arrival at destination. If the modern army wins a war on wheels, then we will certainly win!"

* * *

GORDON GARLAND, State Motor Vehicle Chief—"If you have to hurry on your weekend auto trip, start on Monday."

* * *

SHERIFF EUGENE BISCAILUZ, L. A.—"Racial ideologies prevent any Japanese from ever becoming a loyal American. The Japs must remain interned."

* * *

DOROTHY SHEIDEMANN, wife of San Diego draft dodger—"I love Vic too much to let him become a fugitive for the rest of his life. So I turned him in."

CONSCIENCE

Conscience is the reason, employed about questions of right and wrong and accompanied with the sentiments of approbation or condemation. —Whewell

A tender conscience is an inestimable blessing, that is, a conscience not only quick to discern what is evil, but instantly to shun it, as the eyelid closes itself against the mote. —Nehemiah Adams

It is far more important to me to preserve an unblemished conscience than to compass any object however great. —Channing

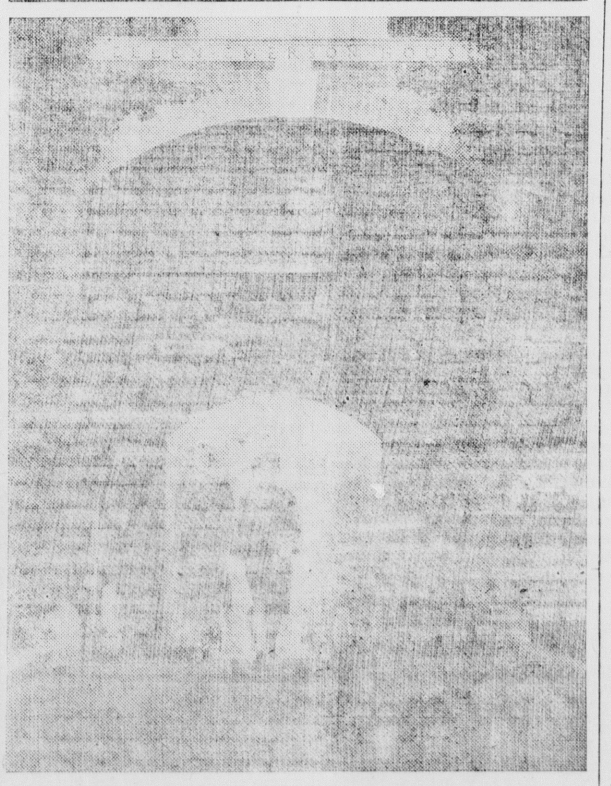
God has endowed man with inalienable rights, among which are self-government, reason and conscience. —Mary Baker Eddy

Conscience tells us that we ought to do right, but it does not tell us what right is—that we are taught by God's word.
—H. C. Trumbull

A conscience void of offense, before God and man, is an inheritance for eternity.—Daniel Webster

Northern California gained 195,-284 new income tax payers in 1943.

ENLISTED WAVES AND SPARS TRAIN AT LEADING COLLEGES



After being accepted as enlisted WAVES or SPARS, hundreds of young women from 20 to 35 years of age are now being trained at leading colleges throughout the country. College facilities are leased by the Navy and used as the basis of naval training schools.

The course lasts from one to four months, depending on whether the student's civilian experience will be directly utilized by the Navy, or whether she will be prepared for work requiring specific Navy training.

Complete information about training and opportunities for useful work is contained in the new booklet, "How to Serve Your Country in the WAVES or SPARS," which can be obtained at all Navy Recruiting Stations and Offices of Naval Officer Procurement.

IRVINGTON

ENSIGN TAKES DEGREE AT SPECIAL RITES

Ensign Walter Constance of the Livermore Navy Base was raised to the third degree by the International Sojourner's Lodge No. 16, of San Francisco at Alameda Lodge of F. & A. M. last week, 19 years after his father, former Irvington baker participated in similar ceremonies.

Coleman James Constance was raised to the third degree on January 24, 1924 and later moved from Irvington. When his son, while a pre-flight student at St. Mary's College, learned that his father's lodge was located here he made arrangements to receive his third degree at Centerville. All members of the Sojourner's Lodge putting on the degree work were in uniform.

IRVINGTON Theatre

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
MAY 30, 31—JUNE 1
HOLIDAY INN
Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire, Marjorie Reynolds
ALSO
Jimmy Lydon and Charlie Smith in
HENRY ALDRICH, EDITOR

TECHNICOLOR
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY
JUNE 2, 3, 4
TO SHORES OF TRIPOLI
John Payne, Maureen O'Hara, Randolph Scott
ALSO
SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

SATURDAY, JUNE 5
Richard Dix and Frances Gifford in
TOMBSTONE
ALSO
Weaver Bros. and Elviry in
THE OLD HOMESTEAD

LEAL'S GROCETERIA
Shopping Economy
Irvington - Phone21

SOMETIMES - ON SOME CALLS - THE LONG DISTANCE OPERATOR WILL SAY—



"Please limit your call to 5 minutes. Others are waiting"

MANY Long Distance calls go through about as fast as ever.

But sometimes there's an extra-heavy rush on certain circuits—especially in war-busy places.

Whenever that happens, the operator will ask you to limit your Long Distance calls to 5 minutes.

The idea is to give everybody a fair share of the wires. That gets to be more and more important every day.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

RUNNING A BUSINESS
WITHOUT ADVERTISERS IS LIKE
KISSING A GIRL IN A TUNNEL
YOU KNOW WHAT'S GOING ON BUT——
NOBODY ELSE DOES
THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER
"At Your Service"

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Air Raids Soften Europe for Invasion; Decisive Allied Moves Against Japan Forecast in Washington Strategy Meet; WLB Regains Wage Boost Authority

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



With activity against the Japs on all eastern fronts forecast by recent Washington conferences, Allied air attacks against the enemy loom large in the tactical picture. Above are shown four American-trained Chinese pilots looking over the instrument panel of a P-40, in company with Maj. Grant Mahoney of the U. S. air force in China.

OFFENSIVES:
Europe and Asia Both

Not only Allied smashes against Hitlerite Europe, but decisive campaigns against Jap-held domains in Asia and the South Pacific in weeks to come were on the United Nations' war timetable scheduled by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill in their Washington conferences.

That activity against Japan would be stepped up on a major scale was indicated by two developments. One was the presence at the Washington conferences of Commander-in-Chief Sir Archibald Wavell of India, Admiral Sir James Somerville, the Eastern fleet commander, and Sir Richard Peirse, the India air commander. The other was the disclosure that Admiral William F. Halsey and Gen. Douglas MacArthur had met to co-ordinate future operations in their areas.

Indicative of the trend toward decisive American action was a Tokyo radio report that strong U. S. forces had invaded the Jap-held island of Attu in the Aleutians.

Observers believed that future moves on Japan might take on a nutcracker character. One prong would close in on Nippon from the east, via Halsey's and MacArthur's combined forces in the Pacific. The other would squeeze Japan's flank from the Indian ocean and the India-Burma front, using the combined commands of Wavell, Somerville and Peirse.

TRADE PACTS:
Green Light by House

Surviving debate and the threat of crippling limitations, President Roosevelt's reciprocal trade program was extended by the house of representatives for a term of two years.

As debate had divided on party lines and the Republicans had supported a series of amendments which the Democrats charged would have been "a kiss of death" to the entire program, Speaker Sam Rayburn had rallied support sufficient to insure favorable action. While gaining main support from Republicans, the amendments were offered by Democratic Congressman West of Texas, only New Deal member of the house ways and means committee to oppose extension of the act.

Reciprocal trade pacts have been negotiated with 27 nations in the last nine years.

CANNING:
Kitchens Defined

A definition of "home canning" was released by the Office of Price Administration to allay housewives' fears about giving up rationing points for foods processed in co-operative centers now being organized in many parts of the country.

The OPA defined "home canned" foods as those processed "in a kitchen primarily used for the preparation of meals, or in a kitchen used to demonstrate preparation of such meals"—such as in a school or home economics center.

If a farmer has a separate building where he customarily does his canning, he must get permission from his ration board to use it.

POSTWAR:
'A Mighty Flow'

Envisioning a "mighty flow of goods and materials" to war ravaged areas in the coming peace era, Jesse Jones, secretary of commerce, said that the United States should welcome and encourage the development of other nations when the war is over.

"Today private business, as well as government is determinedly planning for a postwar period that will be so economically sound that peace can be permanent," he said.

RUSSIA:
Donets Flares Anew

Even as the Red army had continued its methodical, grinding drive against the line of German fortifications outside Novorossisk, last Nazi-held bastion in the Caucasus, other Russian forces to the north in the Donets river valley had opened fierce attacks near Lisichasnk, about 125 miles southeast of Kharkov.

For weeks, Soviet dispatches had reported trainload after trainload of German troops rolling eastward to the Russian front. But Hitler had kept his moves for what would be his last chance offensive well masked.

In the action near Lisichansk, gateway to the eastern Donets basin, the Russians said the enemy had tried a wedge-shaped drive into Russian-held territory, but this thrust was pushed back. In pursuing the retreating Nazis the Red troops were able to establish themselves on a hill of "great tactical importance."

AIR RAIDS:
Bombs Write History

Cologne and Dortmund had suffered destructive Allied air raids that dwarfed the damage visited on London by the Luftwaffe in the battle of Britain, but it remained for Duisburg, center of German war and transportation hub of the Nazi's defense of western Europe, to be smashed by the heaviest aerial assault in all history.

The RAF was the Allied instrument of destruction. It was estimated that as many as 2,000 tons of bombs were dropped. The heaviest previous raid ever made anywhere was that on Cologne, on May 31, 1942, when 1,000 bombers were employed and more than 1,500 tons of explosives were rained on the Nazi city. An attack on Dortmund had reached the intensity of the Cologne foray, but the Duisburg raid was the heaviest of all time.

That the Duisberg raid was but a prelude to what Nazi-held Europe might expect was indicated by devastating forays which followed immediately. American Flying Fortresses continued the marathon by making their own heaviest attack since the war began on St. Omer and Meaulte in northern France.

Meanwhile in the East the Russian air force took the initiative away from the Nazis, while Red planes smashed at German communications at Warsaw, capital of Poland, and its suburb of Praga. In the Mediterranean area, U. S. bombers strafed airfields and shipping facilities in Sicily and on the Italian invasion coast.

WAGE BOOSTS:
WLB May Act

The War Labor board got back some of its discretionary authority to make wage adjustments. James F. Byrnes, economic stabilization director, announced the new policy in a directive specifying that the board may now raise wages "to aid in the prosecution of the war or correct gross inequities."

Mr. Byrnes, however, qualified his action with the limitation that such wage adjustments must not cause price rises or stand in the way of price reductions.

The new policy directive was issued in response to the WLB's appeal for clarification of its position as a result of President Roosevelt's recent "hold the line" anti-inflation order. The board had complained that it was virtually stripped of all discretionary powers in wage cases, since the President's order had limited its actions.

While restoring authority to eliminate "gross inequities" Mr. Byrnes' directive did not restore to the board the power to correct "inequalities" which it held prior to the President's "hold the line" order.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C.

SUBMARINE ANTIDOTE

A history making event took place recently in the long war against the submarine. Official tests were made of the helicopter, which, despite opposition of the navy, has been urged by officials of the army and War Shipping administration for anti-submarine patrol.

Within a few hours after the publication of a Merry-Go-Round story on this subject, a group of officials from Washington, including highly interested and highly placed officials of the British admiralty, British shipping mission, and the RAF, stood in amazement on the deck of a tanker offshore while a little airplane with a crazy rotary wing on top landed and took off from a deck space not more than twice the size of the plane itself.

It was a Sikorsky helicopter, piloted by a boyish colonel who reminded everybody of Charles Lindbergh in his younger days—H. F. Gregory, from Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, who knows more about helicopters than anybody else in the air force.

Gregory made 24 landings on the tanker during the two days of trials. He operated under all conceivable conditions—when the tanker was riding at anchor, when she was running at 15½ knots, when she was headed into the wind, and when she was running with the wind.

The War Shipping administration, which supplied the tanker, had offered to remove the mast, to provide a safer landing space. But inventor Sikorsky scorned that as "too easy." Accordingly, his plane was set down by Colonel Gregory in the space between the mast and the deck house, with only a 14-foot clearance on either side.

Far-Seeing 'Eyes.'

To the British and American shipping experts whose ships are going to the bottom every day, the significance of this feat was inescapable. They firmly believe the helicopter can be used to supplement the escort vessels for the greater protection of merchant ships in convoy.

It is too light to carry much striking power of its own, except a few rockets, but it can fly out ahead of the convoy, hover over the sea, spot the wolf pack, and report by radio to the escort vessels. This saves movement of the escort vessels, which in present practice have to maneuver constantly around the merchant ships, with heavy consumption of fuel oil.

Moreover, the helicopter, without firing a shot, brings alarm to the prowling submarine and causes the U-boat to dive.

Earlier acceptance of the helicopter was prevented by the navy's bureau of aeronautics, which contends that the machine is defenseless against the guns of a submarine. The defenders reply that the plane can dart about so crazily that it is too evasive to be easily hit. Moreover, helicopters can be built for $15,000 each, and the loss of a few would not be serious, compared with the loss of escort vessels.

In any case, the matter has gone beyond the stage of argument. The War Shipping administration is determined to have helicopters, and if the navy won't come along, WSA will make a deal with the coast guard to train pilots, and another deal with the war department to place the planes on its ships.

* * *

ARMY AND COAL MINES

John L. Lewis would have got the surprise of his life if he could have had a dictaphone recording of the conversation of Secretary of War Stimson and Gen. B. B. Somervell regarding the use of troops in taking over the coal mines.

Lewis had expressed public apprehension that the army had a plan to seize the coal mines in case of a strike. Undoubtedly subordinate army officers did have such a plan in mind.

But when Secretary Stimson sat down with Secretary Ickes, plus General Somervell and other army officers, the army expressed vigorous opinions to the contrary. General Somervell, accused by some of wanting the army to take over all civilian activities, made this remark:

"The last thing we want is an issue of the army against the people."

Secretary Stimson also expressed relief that Secretary Ickes, known as a staunch defender of civil liberty, had been selected by the President to handle the coal crisis. He offered Ickes every co-operation but expressed the hope that he would not have to use troops.

* * *

CAPITOL CHAFF

¶ Freshman Representative Charles La Follette is the only Republican congressman who supported the President's foreign policies in the last campaign. La Follette also has a liberal labor record.

¶ Radio Operator R. W. Dunn, who first received the coded message of an armistice November 11, 1918, is eager to serve again. He has enrolled as a junior radio operator in Pan American Airways Seattle school, preparing for Alaska service.

Shopping for Victory With U. S. War Bonds

Ninety-five cents out of every dollar under the new budget submitted by President Roosevelt is going to be spent directly for war costs and interest on public debt, the Office of War Information reports. The OWI points out that everything produced in the United States today goes into one of two heaps. One heap consists of tanks, planes, guns, ships—everything for the war. The second consists of goods and services which civilians can share. The war heap grows; the consumer heap shrinks. We should take less out of the consumer's heap, put more into war bonds.

As a matter of patriotism, citizens on the home front with billions in war-boomed income on their hands should invest regularly in war cost "bargains" for soldiers, sailors and airmen fighting on the world fronts. Some of these "bargains" are shown here.



Right: A war bond about to go off! The $18.75 that buys a war bond will pay for seven hand grenades.

That "ashcan" hurtling through the air is a depth charge ready to deal with an enemy sub. It's in action because somebody bought $105 in war bonds.







When you bought a $100 war bond you may have bought a Garand rifle for a fighting American.

A $100 war bond buys 2,000 rounds of steel-jacketed .30 caliber shells for this naval gun.



Shown at left is the celebrated fisking kit with which every navy lifeboat is now equipped. Experiences of Eddie Rickenbacker and others showed how these kits could provide the means of saving lives at sea. The $18.75 that buys a $25 bond will pay for three of these kits. Below: A $25 war bond will send this light tank, which is forging toward Jap lines, twenty miles on its way.





These, brother, are 2,000-pound block-busters for Adolf and his helpers. They cost a lot, $600 each—$800 in war bonds.

Sportlight
by GRANTLAND RICE

NANA WNU SERVICE

ARTHUR BRISBANE always insisted that "a gorilla could whip both of them," even though the "both of them" included Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey.



Grantland Rice

Commander Tunney never agreed with Mr. Brisbane. The commander was always quite certain that Joe Louis, Jack Dempsey or himself could take care of any gorilla that ever adorned a jungle or a zoo.

We thought of this the other night as we stopped in front of Gargantua's circus cage in "The World's Greatest Show." The last time we saw Gargantua, about two years ago, his weight was announced at 450 pounds. On this last occasion his weight was given out at 600.

At the moment, we wondered just what would have happened if Tunney, Dempsey and Louis together had entered his cage to throw right and left hooks, plus straight jabs or right crosses.

Tunney has always insisted that if you nailed a gorilla squarely on the jaw he couldn't take a punch and a quick collapse would follow. That could be true. But tangling up with 600 pounds of cat-like quickness and jungle ferocity still leaves Gargantua 1 to 3 in our book, or maybe 1 to 10.

Slow Courting

So far there is no early prospect of any little Gargantuas arriving on the scene. His mate is still in the next cage, where steel touches steel, but his trainer has been unable to detect any fondness on either side.

"It may take another year," one trainer said, "to bring about their friendship, and it may take longer. There's also the chance that Gargantua might prefer his bachelor life on to the finish. We can't afford to take any such risk right now." Gargantua apparently has a disposition composed almost exclusively of vitriol and TNT.

Pound for Pound

The best pound-for-pound fighter in the circus, or anywhere else, is the black leopard or black panther. Here is a much smaller animal that even a tiger will detour. Lightning-quick, powerful, the black leopard has only one real pleasure in life—and that is to fight.

"He is the only jungle animal who is always looking for a fight," Frank Buck says.

"Most animals only take the warpath for food. The black leopard takes the warpath for fun. And he is tough even for a tiger, who will outweigh him more than Joe Louis will outweigh Beau Jack or Henry Armstrong.



Joe Louis

I found it generally agreed among circus trainers that nothing now existing on this earth, minus tanks or airplanes or machine guns, could handle a big, wild bull elephant. Here is one party that always gets a wide detour.

So far as the United States is concerned, "Bring-'Em-Back-Alive" Buck not only rates the grizzly bear far above any U. S. animal contender, but he also gives him at least an even chance against the tiger and the lion.

The grizzly is big, quick, powerful—and both mean and smart. He is well protected, with a thick coat of hair around the throat—barbed-wire entanglements that defy claws or fangs. But after looking over Gargantua again, it is still my belief that Messrs. Tunney, Dempsey and Joe Louis combined would spend an extremely uncomfortable afternoon or evening in his cage.

I would like to suggest to Messrs. Tunney, Dempsey and Louis that if they invade Gargantua's lair they ride in on the inside of a tank.

Game Time

One of baseball's leading experiments should be to find the right time to start a game that will suit the needs or desires of war workers without causing any absentee snarls.

Cincinnati tried an 11:30 a. m. game on Monday and the result showed an improved attendance over the same Monday date in 1942. Apparently there won't be any big crowds through the week from Monday on through Friday. But there can at least be an improvement.

Changing Times

It was something of a jolt to see the Yankees moving into May without a hitter among the first five in the American league. Apparently the power that once belonged to the big bats of Ruth, Gehrig, Meusel, Dickey and DiMaggio is now transferred to pitching arms. Manager Joe McCarthy, one of the most conservative, will make no predictions, but he will tell you he is satisfied. That coming from McCarthy is a burst of optimism.

Who's News This Week

By Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK.—It was a good, hop, skip and jump that carried the amphibious forces of Rear Admiral Richmond Kelly Turner onto the Russell Islands.North of Guadalcanal, they are that much nearer Tokyo and the day of reckoning which the admiral has been helping to shape since Pearl Harbor.

Here's Sailor Who Quite Well Knows His Turbulent Sea

Turner has spent 19 years on the uneasy, untrustworthy bosom of the sea since he finished Annapolis in 1908. He was married two years later, so his wife has been a navy widow almost half the time. He is 57 years old, has a DSM and was born in Oregon.

Four years ago the admiral had a fine, close look at Tokyo which may help on the cheerful day an American task force goes boiling past Boso peninsula. He was a cruiser captain then, and the cruiser had just borne home all that was mortal of the late Ambassador Hiroshi Saito, dead in the United States. The emperor shook Turner's hand and expressed undying friendship, but didn't add that his fingers were crossed against December 7, 1941.

Already Turner has squared accounts somewhat. His were the plans on which our invasion of Guadalcanal was based. He bet that he would catch the Japanese napping there and he did. The first convoy unloaded men, guns, supplies before the enemy sea force discovered what was up.

Later, when we lost four cruisers, the issue was nip-and-tuck but then we caught two bevies of Japanese warships with their sampans down and after that even Tojo agreed that Turner had called the turn.

STONEWALL JACKSON was only in his late thirties when he was giving lessons to arthritic generals sent out from Washington. Phil Sheridan was still younger when his hell - for - leather cavalry was easing Grant's work. Now in Russia, older than Sheridan, younger than Jackson, Konstantin Rokossovsky climbs to a full generalship over crumpled Nazi armies.

Russ Boy Wonder In Class of Our Sheridan, Jackson

Rokossovsky is just rounding 38. In the first weeks of the war he rose from colonel to major-general. This because of a heady, stubborn defense that stalled the first Nazi blitz for a month back of Smolensk. Ten weeks later he set going. Russia's first counter-offensive and elbowed the Germans so solidly that Stalin moved him up a notch.

In last year's bleak fighting before Moscow the Germans outnumbered Rokossovsky three to one. Just the same he was able to put 200 tanks, 29,000 enemy out of action in October alone. This year he broke the Nazis at Stalingrad.

His employment of cavalry has been notable and once was inspired. This was when he rushed cossacks in massed raids behind the German rear, a disruptive triumph in the great tradition begun by Greek Philip and Alexander and kept going by Parthian Surena, Roman Belisanius and, to skip a lot of centuries and a lot of good cavalrymen, Sheridan and Jeb Stuart, another boy wonder.

Rokossovsky is big, handsome, with a wide, full mouth, a broad, untroubled forehead and a right eyebrow that cocks higher than the left, maybe in astonishment at his own rise.

IF JEREMIAH could come back he would get plenty of sympathy from Robert F. Patterson. As Hilkiah's son worried over his careless people's plight, so the undersecretary of war worries over too much optimism about this global muddle of ours.

It Seems a Testy Critic of National Pollyannism Is He

He talks gloomily of gasless fighting planes, because, he says, tough Bill Jeffers tapped our oil supply so heavily to make rubber. Recently he said: "We cannot be sure of victory in 1945. We must have an army of at least 8,200,000." He said we must put a legal curb on absentee workers.

Patterson has cause to be quite satisfied with his personal record. He quit a prosperous law practice for a federal judgeship, resigning this when he was asked to take hold under Secretary of War Stimson three years ago.

This is the second war that he has gotten into. He finished the last one a major, with a Distinguished Service cross and one wound stripe. He also saw service on the Mexican border. Now he bosses a new generation of our fighting men from a heavy desk in Washington, but he flies his own plane, and in a pinch might do active duty again for all that he is 52.

He is a trim 52, with a long, stubborn upper lip, and the high narrow forehead that suggests perspicience. His intimates say he is fast-moving, concise.

Washington Digest

Allied Food Conference Envisions World Council



International Group Would Be Empowered to Oversee Production, Distribution of 'Bread And Beef' to Feed Society of Nations.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building Washington, D. C.

Back in the summer of 1940, I sat in a chair under a whispering tree and looked out over a wide and barbered lawn. The mountains were about us. We were resting in a nest carved out of the wilderness and equipped with all the luxuries that a pampered human could demand. Lovely, indolent women in sports dresses sat at tables under colored umbrellas. Handsome, indolent youths in blazers lolled beside them. Negro servants padded about with tall, cooling and expensive drinks.

I call it a "nest." I belonged there just like a cuckoo but I enjoyed it. It was all right. It helped circulate the money (I was a guest at a bankers' convention). But I thought back. Six months before I had ridden in an army transport plane over shuddering Europe. I looked about and saw the easy, harmless but useless life about me, made possible by the easy harvesting of America's riches.

I sighed (a little enviously) and said to myself: "This can't last."

It is a strange coincidence that today, at this very same spot, representatives of the United Nations are gathering to try to write the prescription for the third freedom—freedom from want.

This gathering isn't concerned with summer resorts de luxe although it meets at one. It is concerned with the proposition: We must raise the standard of living all over the globe so that the underfed can produce enough of their handiwork to exchange it for enough to eat—something they just never had before.

It is just too big for me to grasp, but what's a heaven for, asks Browning, if our reach doesn't exceed our grasp?

World Council

This plan envisions an international council at the head of a system of administrative bodies among which would be an agricultural council, supported by an agricultural bank (all this international) which would direct groups studying and applying nutrition standards, directing the supply of products, storing surpluses, shifting crops to balance supply and demand, maintaining ever-normal storehouses of non-perishable crops, adjusting processing of perishable crops, developing new markets, taking care of relief in devastated or stricken areas, advising and assisting the poorer population groups to increase their efficiency and consumption.

In other words, these people who have spent hours and months and devoted arduous labor to working out this idea are trying to furnish the plan for economic machinery to hold up the hands of the political effort of a league of nations, new style—the bone and sinew, the bread and beef to feed a society of nations joined together under one political umbrella of world co-operation.

Such an idea is laughed out of court in advance by the folk who talk of crazy dreamers, impractical long-hairs and the like. Maybe it is impossible. But a lot of people are saying: "Well, for heaven's sake, let's try it, let's try anything—nothing can cost more in blood, sweat and dollars than war."

The United States proved a lot of things were possible under the sharp lash of war which would have been sneered into oblivion if they had been blueprinted before Pearl Harbor.

Take an egg, for example. Nothing up our sleeves. Just an egg.

"Before the war," says Frank Wilson of the department of commerce, "when Biddy, the hen, laid an egg in Cole county, Missouri, her subsequent cackle of satisfaction was based on the anticipation that that egg might get as far as Sedalia, St. Louis or, on rare occasions, New York."

Then Hitler dreamed up a world war and somebody dreamed up a thing called lend-lease. Today, Biddy's product goes around the world.

Dehydration

Scientists invented dehydration and the process, as far as eggs are concerned, is only a year and a half old. Before the war, only 10 firms dried eggs to any extent and most of those dried albumen only. Today, according to Mr. Wilson, 130 egg-drying plants, big ones, mostly scattered through the Middle West, are drying eggs. Wilson predicts that before the war is over, 35 per cent of America's three billion dozens of eggs will be treated for processing annually.

And so the fragile egg, formerly shipped only short distances, can travel anywhere. How great the American market for dehydrated eggs will be depends on to what extent the consumer takes to the idea, undoubtedly world consumption will increase because of the excellent lend-lease sampling and the ease of shipment.

You may not be able to deliver your quart of milk from the Wisconsin milk shed to the Hottentot's front porch but you can get your dried milk or dehydrated eggs there—if you can adjust things so the Hottentot can produce enough to trade for what you have to sell. This applies to many other products. At present, if everybody could buy them, all the shirts made in peacetime wouldn't produce a shirt and a half per back.

It's the old story right down the line—we can invent the machinery to make anything. We are away behind in our inventions to improve the human lot. It's no harder but it takes more imagination. You can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink, they say. The problem with humans is different. You've got the hungry man and the table and the food, but so far you haven't been able to fix things so you can lead him to it.

• • •

Russ-Jap Friendship— And American Ships

On May 7, Washington had the first official explanation of the many bombings of the Jap-held Aleutian island of Kiska. It said: "United States air forces have established military positions, including an airfield on Amchitka and have been in occupation of this island since January."

The same day, the Associated Press sent out a dispatch dated "February 16 (delayed)." I might say, "I'll say it was delayed."

It began this way: "Despite a series of eight Japanese bombing raids, this American airbase, only a few minutes flight from Kiska island went into operation today."

I quote all this to show what a highly confidential war we are running. By the time this sees print—perhaps while I'm writing these lines—Kiska may be in American hands after a land invasion which it is admitted is the only way we can oust the enemy from this spot.

If the Japs have gone by the time you read this, there will be a sigh of at least partial regret in some quarters. The reason is this. As long as the Japs are on an island like Kiska (or Guadalcanal) more Japs have to try to reach them, to bring them supplies and keep them alive. And while that goes on, the Americans have a chance to keep enemy wounds open. Japs themselves are expendable. They are cheap, the sun god has a lot of them and he's generous in spending them. But he hasn't so many ships or so many supplies. So killing Japs doesn't bother the Mikado nearly as much as sinking his ships.

That is one reason the upturning of the last Jap toes on any of their stolen, far-flung bases will be a source of at least partial regret.

There is another reason. Day in and day out, from Vancouver and Seattle, secret ships, loaded with supplies for our Russian ally have been calmly sailing away past the Jap-held Kiska and Attu, under the Japanese guns in the narrow waters that lead to Vladivostok.

Now that was a little matter approved by Russia and Japan who hate and fear each other privately but officially are "friendly nations." The question arises now: When and if we trounce the little men out of the stronghold they have dug with their fingernails in the rocky Attu and Kiska, will they be as willing to let us keep on shipping supplies to Russia?

Perhaps it doesn't matter. By that time, which may be now, the situation may have changed. The interesting thing is that the situation does change and thanks to the censorship, nobody knows it until the knowledge ceases to be aid and comfort to the enemy.

But it's tough on a newsman.

BRIEFS . . . *by Baukhage*

Victory gardeners planning to cultivate plots away from their homes will be eligible for extra rations of gasoline this summer, if tney can show need for extra mileage, the OPA has announced.

• • •

In 1918, American war expenditures were only 18½ billion dollars—in 1943, they will exceed 100 billion dollars.

A German seamstress was sentenced to six months imprisonment when she answered an advertisement and demanded her pay in eggs and dairy products instead of money, according to a Nazi press report received by the Office of War Information. When the girl was refused, the report said, she left saying that she had enough customers who would comply with such demands.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for May 30

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PETER'S COUNSEL TO SCATTERED CHRISTIANS

LESSON TEXT—I Peter 1:1; 2:11-25.
GOLDEN TEXT—Honor all men. Love the brotherhood. Fear God. Honor the king.—I Peter 2:17.

Persecution for Christ's sake has been the lot of believers from the first century down to 1943. Sometimes it has been official, but more often unofficial, yet nonetheless severe and trying.

The manner in which Christians face their difficulties is one of the best testimonies to the reality of their professed faith. Sometimes, however, in the midst of their trials the enemy of their souls brings discouragement—and then they need the counsel and encouragement of others.

Such was the situation when Peter addressed his first epistle to the early believers who were scattered abroad (1:1). His counsel was just what they needed, and is equally helpful to us. They were to be

I. Separated As Pilgrims (1:1; 2:11, 12).

Christians are in this world but not of it. They are passing through, wayfarers on their way to the eternal dwelling place of God. That does not mean that they are not interested in the welfare of those round about them, or delinquent in sharing the responsibilities of life, but it does mean that they are to have the pilgrim's detachment from the things of the world and the flesh.

In the days of Peter, membership in the church was not considered a normal or respectable thing. It marked a person as belonging to a hated sect, one which was falsely accused of many evil deeds. For example, Christians met at night, men and women together for communion service. Because they spoke of this as a "love feast," they were accused of immorality, and because they spoke of the body and blood of Christ they were said to be eaters of human flesh.

Christians must meet such malicious reports. How? By silencing their accusers by their good works.

II. Submissive As Citizens (2:13-18).

One of the hallmarks of Christian character is willing and gracious recognition of proper authority, whether it be in the state, in the place of employment, in the school, or in the home. He does this for the Lord's sake (v. 13), and even when that authority is in the hands of an unreasonable man.

This does not mean that the Christian is to encourage or countenance tyranny and oppression, but that he is loyal to the state and to his employer, even though the present representative be a hard, unjust man. In all well ordered society there will be proper and effective means to correct injustice. But in and through it all the Christian shows his faith by his behavior.

Observe that government, in the plan of God, is for the purpose of keeping order, encouraging the good, and punishing the evil (vv. 13, 14). The powerful influence of the Christian Church should keep it in that right channel, or bring it back if it has strayed. Always loyal and obedient, the believer should use his ballot and his personal influence to establish and support good government.

III. Suffering As Christians (2:19-25).

Christ is our "example" (v. 21). Since some have interpreted this word and the statement "that ye should follow in his steps" as indicating that we are saved by our imitation of Christ, it is well to point out that this would be quite impossible. We would have to begin where He began—He was without sin (v. 22). But we have all "sinned and come short of the glory of God" (Rom. 3:23). We need a Saviour—not an example as far as redemption is concerned.

In the ever present problem of suffering, we as redeemed ones do have Christ as our example. He who was sinless and without fault bore the shame and suffering of Calvary without complaint. When He was reviled He did not retaliate, when He was hurt He did not threaten revenge (vv. 22, 23), but was willing to leave the ultimate judgment in the hands of God, who will have the final word.

We ought to do the same when we suffer for Christ's sake. If we suffer because of our own sin or folly, we can claim no credit for bearing it patiently (v. 20). But when we have done well and then are persecuted, we have opportunity to show whether our profession of being followers of Christ really means anything. At this point some Christians lose their testimony and influence by a bitter, vengeful spirit.

These are trying days for the souls of men. In many parts of the world Christians are forced to drink the bitter cup of persecution. To the glory of God we record the fact that they are doing it heroically and in a true Christian spirit.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Children Need Good, Wholesome Foods At Their Parties



Simple parties help make children at ease with their friends, do a lot toward laying the foundations for their social success. Watch them enjoy playing host and hostess as this little pair is doing.

How do you rate with your younger generation? Are you content when you keep them clean, get them off to school, and give them some extra tutoring when they need it in English or math?

Yes, that in itself is a big job, and you are doing a big job if you have that part in smooth, running order. Notice, I didn't say whole job, because unless you provide for healthy recreation and play, the child is not getting his rightful share and start in life.

Future Americans must be a social as well as business success to be wholesome and happy. To prepare the child for this, you must provide him with a social and recreational outlet—and that means an occasional party to which to invite younger friends so the child is at ease in his role as host or hostess.



There's a certain excitement at children's parties which easily upsets their tummies, and the best way to handle them is to have nourishing, wholesome food, rather than "partified" dishes which will upset them even more. You'll find cooperation from other mothers if you let them know you will do everything to make her children at ease.

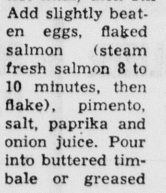
Let your decoration be a bit fussy and party-ish, of course, but keep to the sensible on the food. Have table favors, of course, for this carries out the theme and the children adore it. It stimulates conversation and keeps things going smoothly.

Fresh salmon steaks may be used in making the flaked salmon called for in this recipe. Serve it on small toast rounds and the children will adore it:

***Salmon Timbales.**
(Serves 8)

4 eggs, slightly beaten
2 cups milk
1 cup bread crumbs
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons chopped pimento
1 pound salmon, flaked
1 teaspoon paprika
2 tablespoons shortening
1 teaspoon onion juice
8 toast rounds
Parsley

Add butter and bread crumbs to hot milk, then stir until all soaked. Add slightly beaten eggs, flaked salmon (steam fresh salmon 8 to 10 minutes, then flake), pimento, salt, paprika and onion juice. Pour into buttered timbale or greased custard cups. Bake in a pan of hot water in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 15 to 20 minutes. Unmold on toast rounds, garnish with parsley and serve.



Few children would pass up this delicious cheese 'n bread dish—it's delicious and good for them, too!

Cheese Fondue.
(Serves 6)

3 eggs, separated
1 cup grated cheese
1 cup bread crumbs
1 cup milk
1 tablespoon butter
½ teaspoon salt

Beat egg yolks until lemon colored. Cook cheese, bread crumbs, milk, butter and salt over low heat, stirring constantly. Add beaten egg yolks. Fold in stiffly beaten whites. Pour into a well-greased casserole. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes or until inserted knife comes out clean.

An afternoon party menu may consist of assorted sandwiches.

Deviled Egg and Cheese Sandwiches.

3 hard-cooked eggs
1 tablespoon dry mustard
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon worcestershire sauce
6 slices buttered whole wheat bread
3 wafer-thin slices of Swiss-type cheese
Watercress
Dill pickles

Cut eggs, crosswise and into halves. Mash yolks and blend with mustard, salt and worcestershire sauce, mixing well. Fill the whites. Cut eggs into thin slices and arrange on three slices of bread. Top egg slices with cheese and a second piece of bread. Cut in halves and garnish with watercress and dill pickles.

A citrus fruit drink is refreshing, fine for keeping up young spirits busy at play during party time. Keep all the flavor in the orange juice plus valuable vitamin C by squeezing it only just before serving. To have chilled juice, chill whole oranges in refrigerator before extracting juice.



Wholesome drink with a party air is this cool glass of orange juice topped prettily with orange sherbet, decorated sprigs of mint and whole raspberries. Orange float will keep you cool and full of pep, for vitamin C helps mitigate effects of heat.

***Orange Sherbet.**

1½ cups sugar
1 cup water
2 egg whites stiffly beaten
2 cups orange juice
3 tablespoons lemon juice

Boil sugar and water together for 5 minutes. Beat egg whites slowly and add to fruit juices. Mix all ingredients and pour into freezing tray of mechanical refrigerator. Freeze stiff, then beat thoroughly. Return to freezing compartment and freeze until stiff.

***Peanut Butter Cookies.**
(Makes 2 dozen)

1½ cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
⅓ cup honey
3 tablespoons corn syrup
¼ cup peanut butter
⅓ cup shortening
Apple butter

Sift all dry ingredeints together. Cream shortening, add to peanut butter, honey and corn syrup. Add flour and roll dough into size you prefer for finished cookies. Chill for 15 minutes. Cut into thin slices and top half of them with apple butter. Cover with a second slice of dough and seal as for a tart. Bake in a slow oven (325 degrees) for 25 minutes.

Are you having difficulties planning meals with points? Stretching your meats? Lynn Chambers can give you help if you write her, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply, in care of her at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Children's Party Menu

*Salmon Timbales on Toast Rounds
Celery Hearts
Carrot Strips
*Orange Juice with Orange Sherbet
*Peanut Butter Cookies
*Recipes Given

Lynn Says:

Sandwich Ideas: Cream cheese or cottage cheese with olives and mayonnaise.

Peanut butter, honey and crumbled fresh yeast, on whole wheat or enriched white bread.

Peanut butter and chow chow on enriched white bread.

Cream cheese and orange marmalade on raisin bread.

Mashed liverwurst, chili sauce, mayonnaise on whole wheat or rye bread.

Minced corned beef or sliced tongue with horseradish on rye bread.

Roquefort cheese, celery and mayonnaise on white bread or on celery as a garnish for salad.

Watercress on thinly sliced white bread, rolled and kept in refrigerator in damp cloth for 15 to 20 minutes.

Finely chopped figs or raisins with nutmeats, mayonnaise and lemon juice, on white or brown bread.

Hard-cooked eggs, celery and mayonnaise on whole wheat bread.

CENTERVILLE

The Centerville Elementary School students who were awarded Alameda County Physical Fitness Ribbons were:

Class A—Tony Barcide, first; Raymond Fernandez, second.

Class B—Lloyd Smith, first; David McWhirter, second; Alden Christensen, third.

Class C—Robert Silveira, first; Henry Miller, second; Ray Bettencourt, third.

Class D—Alvin Soares, first; Arthur Jones, second; Jackie Scott, third.

Class E—Raul Guerra, first; Daniel Omalza, second; Harley Brandt, third.

Class F—Harold Rogers, first; Melford Alameda, second; Ray Guerra, third.

Class G—Luther Churchill, first; David Muela, second; Milton DeBorba, third.

Class H—Alwin Lum, first.

The ribbons were presented to the students by Principal Thomas P. Maloney at an assembly held on Friday, May 21.

CENTERVILLE SCHOOL HOLDS DANCE

The annual Junior-Senior prom was held at the gymnasium of the Washington Union High School with afternoon clothes substituting for the usual formal attire on Friday May 21.

Music was furnished by a student orchestra for dancing from 8:30 to 12 midnight. Arrangements following the Colonial motif were made by June Rose and Alice Thomas and faculty advisers heading the list of chaperones were Mrs. Josephine Morris, Junior adviser and Miss Doris Machado, senior.

STUDENTS ENJOY ASSEMBLY

The Students of the Centerville Elementary School enjoyed an assembly on Friday morning, May 21. An interesting program was presented by McGill, the magician.

DE GUADALUPE HONORS MOTHERS

Last Thursday evening, May 20, at the I. O. O. F. Hall in Niles, at 8:30 p. m. the De Guadalupe Institute, Y. L. I., entertained mothers and guests of those not having mothers. Also girls whose birthdays were from September first through April thirtieth were honored at a Birthday Party.

A very interesting skit presented by Mrs. Mayme Roderick was enjoyed. Those in the skit were the Misses Mary and Isabelle Azevedo, Mesdames Eleanor Azevedo, Eleanor George, Mary Gastelum, Irma Brown, and Mamie Perry.

Refreshments were later served, with Mrs. Alice Santos, chairman, Mesdames Margaret Rose, Hazel Roderick, Madlyn Santos, Lena Bettencourt, Mary Nunes, and Mabel Abreu.

Subscribe for Your Home Town Paper

MASONIC HOME NEWS

James H. Heath, Masonic Home Reporter, had the pleasure of a visit Sunday from his nephew, Leslie G. Haslam, Santa Cruz business man, who has a son, John Haslam, in the Communications Section of the armed service. From the fact that a few weeks ago he sent home for a request for a pair of heavyweight fleece lined gloves, his father thinks he is in Iceland. His mail goes via New York. The young man terminated his studies at the San Jose Teachers College early in the war and for several months was stationed at Camp Ord.

Mr. P. Fowler, Chief Petty Officer at the Naval Air Base in Alameda, was in conference Sunday with Supt. J. R. Eubanks relative to donations of radios and phonograph records for the use of the Navy men of the service. His visit resulted in a generous number of both, for which the Home has no use.

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

RATION DATA

RATION BOOK NO. 1

No. 12—Good for 5 lbs. sugar through May 31st.

No. 17—Good for 1 pair shoes through June 15th.

No. 23—Good for 1 lb. coffee through May 30th.

RATION BOOK NO. 2

To avert an end of the month buying rush, the Office of Price Administration extended for one week the expiration date of blue stamps G, H and J in war ration book No. 2.

Previously scheduled to expire May 31, the three processed foods stamps will be good through June 7. OPA at the same time made the next three sets of blue stamps—K, L and M—good on May 24 and extended their expiration date from the end of June to July 7.

Blue stamps G, H and J, which have been valid through May, and K, L and M therefore will all be valid during a two week overlap period from May 24 to June 7.

OPA pointed out however thate sugar and coffee stamps will expire May 30 and 31, respectively, and cautioned shoppers against waiting to spend their stamps until May 31—Memorial Day—when all stores will be closed.

GASOLINE

A Card Stamp 6 good from May 22nd.

TIRE INSPECTION

A Cards, September 30th; B Cards June 20th; C Cards, May 31st.

Niles Theatre

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
May 28, 29
LIONEL BARRYMORE and SUSAN PETERS
DR. GILLESPIE'S NEW ASSISTANT
— also —
HOOT GIBSON
KEN MAYNARD
WILD HORSE STAMPEDE
Wheel of Fortune Saturday

SUNDAY & MONDAY
May 30, 31
JOURNEY FOR MARGARET
ROBERT YOUNG and LARAINE DAY
also
CLANCY STREET BOYS
LEO GORCEY, HUNTZ HALL
ROBERT JORDAN
Cartoon — News

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